Youth's Body Found

Floating in River

Near State School

The body of a 17-year-old escaped inmate from Pennhurst State school yesterday was found floating in the Schuyl-

kill river near the school by a Spring City youth preparing for

school officials as being Stephen O'Donavan, of Philadelphia, who

Wednesday at 4 a. m. His body, completely unclothed, bore marks Falls Prey to

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The body was identified later by

escaped from the school the past

explained, and was about to

disrobe on the bank, about a

mile up the river from Spring

City, when he saw an object

resembling a body floating on

Quickly shedding his clothes,

Moyer plunged in the water and

swam to the inert figure. He

hauled it to the shore where he

felt the pulse and found the body

It was necessary to summon help

embankment at the shore, the youth

The place where the body was

found is just across the river from

The body was taken to the

school where Dr. James S.

Dean, superintendent, identified

the drowned boy. He remarked

that he was of the violent type

but was unable to account for

the presence of the cuts on the

The body was not badly decomposed.

observers said, indicating that is

FORD FOREMEN BEATEN

DETROIT, June 6 (A

the surface.

ifeless, he said.

the school.

head.

The

institution in 1940.

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'This Tonsil Business Isn't So Bad After All

SHOP IN POTTSTOWN IT PAYS

Communist Wave Feared In Southeastern Europe

REDS BOLSTER **DEFENSES AT HUNGARY BORDER**

Anti-Soviet Leader Arrested in Bulgaria: U. S. Protest Nears

LONDON, June 6 (AP)-A new Balkan ferment, stirred by the Hungarian coup and highlighted by the arrest of the chief opposition leader in Bulgaria, roused fears among diplomats here today that a Communist campaign was in full swing to consolidate control in Southeastern Europe in direct answer to President Truman's doctrine.

Political police were on the march in Budapest, where an Associated Press dispatch reported the Hungarian people live "in days and nights of suppressed terror," again listening to forbidden radio broadcasts. Vienna dispatches said the of Oregon, were in the "nay" list Hungarian border guard had been increased by thousands to prevent the escape of refugees.

Speculation on more Communist moves to strengthen their position before Soviet occupation troops are obliged by the peace treaties to withdraw from former Axis satellite nations was aroused by the departure of Premier Petru Groza of Romania and a group of party leaders for Yugoslavia and Bul-garia. Groza made a "good will" trip to Hungary only a few weeks before Premier Ferenc Nagy was topped in the Hungarian coup.

His visit to Marshal Tito, the Soviet Union's strongest supporter sors as an incentive to production in the Balkans, stirred a belief that and a balancing wheel for labornegotiations on a Moscow-inspired management relations, the bill: Balkan federation might be under-

the Russians had concentrated at least 100,000 troops from east and which only union members may be west in Bessarabia, former Black hired. sea province of Romania, and that so-called labor battalions were being when a majority of workers vote (Continued on Page Ten)

Senate Stamp, 54-17

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—A history-making bill to curb strikes and unions passed Congress tonight with a tremendous victory margin - large enough to nullify any presidential veto unless there is a change of sentiment.

passed it 320 to 79 two days ago. The margin of approval on both these votes was far better than two-thirds of those voting, and that is the majority that would be required to over-

ride a presidential veto. But opponents of the measure hope that a strong veto message by Mr. Truman might win over the votes of some who approved it orig-

Seventeen Democrats joined toof the bill. Only two Republicans, and air forces" and insisted that

with 15 Democrats. Just before the final vote, Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) told support the bill, "I am not speak-

ing for the President." He added: "I don't know what his attitude will be. I do know he will have the bill carefully analyized and then act as his conscience dictates, regardless of the consequences, political or otherwise, to him."

The bill goes far beyond the abor legislation program recommended by Mr. Truman in his state of the union message to Congress the past January. Bitterly opposed by labor union

leaders, but described by its spon-

a railroac

3. Permits the union shop only (Continued on Page Ten)

Cause Mild Furor

The fire whistle on top of bor-

about 10 o'clock vesterday morning

and for about 15 minutes a series

of closely-related blasts deadened

tacit after 15 minutes of action.

ton and north of High street. Price

said he could not discover the cause

of the toots. He said they were

caused by a short circuit, and he

interrogated linemen of the Bell

Telephone company and the Phila-

delphia Electric company, who dis-

claimed any interference yesterday

D. Robert Scheidt, of 362 Cherry

hall. The ceremony will be per-

fith. The new police officer, who

mystery to him.

Youth's Condition Still Serious After Mishap, Fatal to Friend

James Reiffinger, 19, of Sumneytown, was still in a serious condition last night at Grandview hospital in Sellersville after a tractor accident the previous night in which his companion, Garland S. Fretz, 16, of Telford, was killed instantly.

Reiffinger was still in a semiconscious state with a contusion of the right temple, possible internal injuries and multiple lacerations of Wild Siren Tools

When the accident occurred on Landes Hill road, Salford township, at 10:45 o'clock Thursday night, Reiffinger was riding to the rear of Fretz, the

The tractor upset on a downgrade. Coroner Winslow J. Rushong the eardrums of pedestrians and said after an investigation, and residents in that section of the rolled over into a ditch. Fretz was borough. thrown headfirst onto the macadam road and died instantly of multiple

fractures of the skull. scene by Dr. Leroy Moyer, Souderton physician. The two youths were returning of electric current from circuit No.

Hoppenville at the time. The wreck was discovered by

Lcroy Ruth, a neighbor of Fretz. A Souderton ambulance took Reiffinger to the hospital.

Young Fretz is survived by his father. Abram Fretz, and the following brothers and sisters: Wilmer. of Collegeville: Mrs. Sylvanus Freed. of Lansdale: Mrs. Lawrence Rufe. Lester, and Mrs. Valentine Rickert. all of Souderton; Mrs. Lillian Hartman, of Telford: Mrs. George Fitzgerald, of Telford RD, and Russell, Stuart and Arlene. all at home. Funeral services will be held

Monday.

Scheidt to Take Oath QUAKE IN GUATEMALA GUATEMALA, June 6 (F)-An

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Con- will fill the vacancy created by the finued warm and humid with show- recent resignation of Paul J. Gumers and scattered thunderstorms to- pert, will go on duty tonight. day and tomorrow.

Antics

3 a. m ... 61 8 p. m ... 73 Expert Watch Repairing. Prompt ... 3 m ... 71 service. Arnell Store, 261 High St. 9 m ... 73 11 p m ... 69 Dance West End Fire Co. Stowe p m ... 81 1 a m ... 65 Lee Dearolf's Orthestra p m ... 84 2 a m ... 68 Kessler's Anniversary Now On!

Labor Measure Gets

By 54 to 17, the Senate approved the measure and put it up to Presi-

dent Truman to sign or veto in the next ten days. The House had dent Truman to sign or veto in the **POLICE FORCE**

Gromyko Makes Appeal To U. N., Keeps Silent On Balkans Situation

LAKE SUCCESS, June 6 (AP)-Russia said today that the world situation does not warrant mainnight with 37 Republicans in favor tenance of "inflated armies, navies Langer of North Dakota and Morse the proposed United Nations global police force be small.

Delivering an hour-long policy speech to the Security council, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister the Senate that while he could not Andrei A. Gromyko cautioned the great powers against maintaining such inflated forces on the pretext they were needed for use by the peace agency.

> "We cannot but take into account that the aggressive bloc headed by Hitlerite Germany and militaristic Japan, had been defeated and that ex-enemy states have been placed under the control of the Allies," he said. "It follows, therefore, that there is no necessity in general that the United Nations maintain excessively numerous armed

"Under such conditions it is nanagement relations, the bill: impossible to justify the mainten1. Permits the Government to ance of inflated armies, navies and 1. Permits the Government to ance of inflated armiles, having and forces, get 80-day court injunctions against air forces, including armed forces, Bogus Check Counis Reports reaching Turkey, always "national paralysis" strikes, such as made available to the security coun-

> 2. Outlaws the closed shop, in conditions in the Balkans and East-

of the major objections raised by Russia in the military staff-committee, which finally submitted a widely-split report on the global force after 15 months of secret discussions. In the report Russia onposed the United States, Britain, China and France on more than a third of the basic principles.

The council is now debating the report in efforts to reach agreement and start machinery for set-

ting up the international units. On the matter of providing contingents, where Russia insists that every one of the major powers provide exactly the same numbers, Gromyko said this was (Continued on Page Eleven)

Heat, Humidity Provide ough hall went on a tooting spree Real Promise of Summer

A combination of 87 degrees of heat and a high humidity helped make yesterday's weather melt the tar in the streets and wilt the collars on men's shirts.

The humidity became rain late in Borough hall and The Mercury the afternoon. Clouds began to office received a large number of appear after 4 p. m., and although calls making queries regarding the thunder muttered and grumbled in He was pronounced dead on the cause of the long-continued tooting. the distance, the "storm" turned Borough Electrician William H. out to be only a mild Spring shower Price finally shut off the reception of less than an hour's duration. The weatherman promises confrom a cellar excavation job in 4 of the Gamewell fire alarm sys- tinued warm and humid temperatem and the oig whistle became tures today and tomorrow with scattered showers. The outlook for sea-Price made a tour of the area side spots is good, with warm covered by the circuit., which is weather and mostly clear skies east of Hanover, west of Washing- promised for resort centers.



Pretty Joan Scheidt, daughter of Mrs. Esther Scheidt, Penn Village, who had her tonsils removed at Pottstown hospital, can hardly believe her eyes as Student-Nurse Mary Jane Noll offers her ice cream for supper. With almost unlimited supplies of ice cream available, most of the children wish they

could have their tonsils taken out more than once. June's Marital Business **Tonsil Season Is Here** Gets Start This Weekend

But to the young in heart,

those who are still inoculated against worldly - weariness by

Venus' slap-happy serum, the

sixth month of the year con-

moonlight, of flower-flavored zeph-

yrs and above all, the time when

stern parental eye and nuzzle to-

gether beneath the celestial arc.

All this means more work for (a)

the police department and (b) the

clergy. Because, as anyone knows.

the paths of spooning generally lead

This being the first weekend of

the month, for which the pearl, gem

of love, is the birthstone, the mar-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Scouts to Gather

season this afternoon.

Scrap Paper Today

Rain or shine. Pottstown Boy

Scouts will stage their last borough-

wide scrap paper roundup of the

The boys leave for Camp Del-

mont, near Green Lane, June 29,

and this will be their last oppor-

tunity to earn money for camping

of paper collected will be ear-

marked for camping expenses, in-

cluding fees and equipment. Robert

expenses with a scrap drive.

ive, explained last night.

bundles on curbs early.

but to the altar.

June to them is a time of silver-

veys a different notion.

If you remembered to tear off the May sheet from your calendar, you will know that it is now June.

To the unromantic this means the advent of hordes of houseflies, the unrelenting heat of full Summer and the wails of sun-scorched children.

Gromyko made no mention of Charged by Police Gromyko stood firm on every one To Birdsboro Man

A Birdsboro man charged with passing worthless checks in Gilbertsville and Douglassville was arrested yesterday morning in Mount Penn near Reading, following an investigation by State police and Berks county authorities.

The accused, Earl E. Kennedy, of Birdsboro, has farnished \$300 hail in each case for his appearance for hearings on Friday, June 20.

The arrest was made by Chief County Detective Paul Kleinspehn. of Berks county: Chief of Police Edward Barr, of Mount Penn; Private Elwood Krouse, of the West Reading State police station. and Berks County Detective Charles Pulley. Warrants have been issued by Alderman Mahlon Shapiro, of Reading, and Justice of the Peace Ammon B. Mensch, of Gilberts-

Kennedy is charged by police with passing a worthless check for \$28 the past March 14 at the Klein garage, Douglassville, of which John Klein is the proprietor. The name on the check is "Charles Kline". according to police. The check was cashed by a garage employe. Alderman Shapiro issued the warrant in

On April 3. Kennedy was reported to have tendered a worthss check for \$15.70 to Frank Shirey, of Gilbertsville, in payment for a lot of junk he obtained there. This check bears the name of Earl Yeich. Squire (Continued on Page Eleven)

For Pottstown Hospitals Warm weather and the ending

of school terms are ushering in the tonsil season for local hospitals. Pottstown hospital reported 15 tonsil operations since the beginning of the month, while Memorial hospital reported four, with five scheduled for today.

washed leaves rustling softly in lazy in Memorial hospital. couples can escape home and the

had not been dead for very long. that during the year starting June 1, 1946 and ending May 31, 1947, the hospital performed 322 of these striking foremen were beaten to-

said that during the same period, on the 17th day of a strike by 3800

of violence around_the head and Police Sleuthing face where cuts had been in-J. Robert Moyer, 20, of 224 The "fowl" play in Grove street Rich street. Spring City, was responsible for recovering the body from the river. He was going for a swim yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, he

nen houses came to an end yesterday, even though the canine criminal charged with henslaughter evaded the trap set by the Pottstown police. On dawn patrol yesterday, Pa-

FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK

trolmen Robert Houser and Joseph Thees scouted the territory looking for the brown and white spotted Realizing that the heat was

on and that the police were on his trail, the dog holed up and refused to fall into the trap. Houser, undaunted by the failure of the police dragnet, went over the case from the beginning. Starting with Mrs. Daniel Palla-

A neighbor of Mrs. Palladino gave him the successful clue when he identified the dog as a coach (Continued on Page Eleven)

dino, 1088 Grove street, who lost a

Thursday, he slowly widened his

superintendent said O'Donavan was admitted to the Property Owners to Get **Notices From Borough** Chester county Coronor Cooper Bishop Jr. will investigate the case

to drag the body over a five-foot hen and two chicks to the dog

To Comply With Order A war on weeds was declared yesterday by Borough Manager Dow

Sears said the borough would take action off weed control by notifying property owners that they must cut

the weeds on their land. The borough action was taken following the council meeting

on Tuesday night when Councilman William Romich, of the Second Ward, brought the issue up for discussion. Romich declared the weeds were so tall on Evans street near Prospect street that the sidewalks were hidden. Councilman Harry E. Yergey, of the Third Ward, pointed out the

danger presented by the weeds when he asserted they were obscuring the üre^t hydrants. Action on the latter problem will

be taken immediately. Sears said yesterday. Starting today, two men will be assigned to cutting and clearing the weeds around the hy-

drants. Plans are being made to procure mowing machine to take care of

the parkway strips along the roads, The weed issue was referred to

the police committee at Tuesday night's session and yesterday, Chief of Police James A. Laughead said (Continued on Page Eleven)

Nominations Opened At Meeting of Legion Nominations for officers of

George A. Amole post 47, American Legion, were opened last night and the list will be completed on June 20. it was announced at a meeting of the post last night. The organization received 14 new

nembers at the regular meeting. Norman John, service officer, reported that that department is busy low with terminal leave, claims and insurance for veterans.

William Yohn, second vice-com-The session was adjourned in

Fizz and Michael Dezura. Legionnaires who died since the last ON THE-

JOE BACCHI

HENRY DIENER

-teaching friends the game of billiards RALPH MURGIA

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BEVERLY FAZEKAS -nurruma out of whool airer לינה אין יחב הל פיעלנפג.

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RONALD WINNER tion marks

noto a typewriter

Two Pottstonians, Kimberton Youth in Class To Be Graduated at The Hill School Tomorrow Two residents of Pottstown and Thomas, head of the Latin depart- Swett, Medina, N. Y., will act as one of Kimberton will be among the ment, who will read a poem com-114 members of the senior class posed by Mrs. Wendell and Mrs. The graduation exercises will

with the fire alarm wiring. He said last night the cause remains a graduating from The Hill school exercises tomorrow. They are Charles K. Dayer, son

of Mrs. Gladys K. Dwyer, 260 North Hanover street. C. Robert Elicker and their parents and guests and Ir., son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Elicker, 720 High street, and Frank W. Peirce Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Peirce. Kumberton.

The commencement activities will begin tonight with a dinner in the dining hall given by Headmaster and Mrs. James I. Wendell in honor of the class of 1947. Dr. Wendell, as master of ceremonies, will introduce Crosby B. Perry, Brattleboro, Va., president of the Sixth Form.

He will be followed by Isaac

Curb Scrap Collection

Today by Boy Scouts Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer. Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry, Ph. 2231. Diamonds and Wedding Rings Charles Longacre, Bahr Arcade Hookies. Members only. Orchestra Saturday and Sunday evenings. Assorted Colors Rytex Printed

stationery. Merucy Office. Lighters for Father's Day Stone's, 210 High Street Kessler's Anniversacy Now On!

114 members of the senior class posed by Mrs. Wendell and Mrs. Thomas and William F. Chnger. at the 96th annual commencement | Warren, Pa, who will read the class prophecy

The dinner will be attended by the members of the graduating class

At 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. given by the Rev. Robert E. Speer. Lakeville. Conn in the Alumni Hill chapter. chapel. It will be followed by the Dr . Wendell will award the special class day exercises at 12.15 o'clock, prizes to the members of the senior will be class erator, and John E.

T. Guthrie Speers, pastor of the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md.

Perry, as president of the class, class who have excelled in various will preside over these exercises at scholastic activities. The diplomas which Howard F Haneman, Brigan-| will be presented to the graduates tine, N. J., will give the Ivy oration; by Col., George W. Perkins, presi-E William Henry Memphis, Tenn., dent of the board of trustees. Dr.

Kirkwood Restaurant will serve Enjoy Sunday Dinner at Howard Johnson : 1500 High. Air cond. See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Watches, Diamonds Wedding Rings. Levin's, High and Hanover Streets.

> Radio and Appliance Repair Venzke's, 412 High St. Phone 330 Wallets for Father's Day

A. C. Seawell, administrator of

Mrs. Dorothy L. Mulford, superin-

tendent of the Memorial hospital, day and four other men arrested 204 tonsil operations were performed foremen against the Ford Motor

Death Comes to David 'Dad' Miller, **Operator of Electrical Shop Here**

Before that time, however, he was active in his electrical business at 27 North Hanover street, which he and his son. Raymond, have operat-

some item of electrical equip-

was well-known around Chester Ellis' drug store at Charlotte and

All money received from the sale Walnut streets. "He would come in almost every night." Ellis said. When asked how U. Borneman, district scout execulong Dad had been one of the regular gang there, the druggist reflected an danswered. "Well. I've

been here since 1918, and he's been around all that time. Mr. Miller and his friends loved ball games, and often went down to Philadelphia to root for their favorite teams. "He was a great sport," another of his cronies remarked, "and always enjoyed a good time, up until just a few

months ago. He loved children, and, according to Ellis, habitually treated strange youngsters who wandered into the store to

mixtures, Dad mixed his own concoctions, sometimes turning out a conglomeration of blends that would have been too strong for almost anyone else. His favorite pipes were two old meerschaums, both smoked, so long and so faithfully that they health, and it was several years beacquired the dark rich brown coloring and the meliow flavor that When he went into the electrical real pipe-lovers dream about but

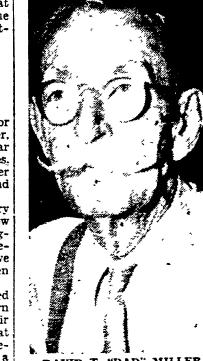
church, and his organizational sickness memberships included the IOOF of Lebanon and the Knights of Malta.

office hours today. Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Char

Phone 427-J. for Delivery

Plane Tuning and Reoulding Joe E. Mack Phone 3445-J Millie's Barber Shop closed on Hartenstine's Grove Sungar, 2 pm Mondays during June, July, August, Dr. John B. Peterman, Vetermarian

Keesler's Anniversity New On! Kozak Bros Cooper's Beer, F 3979W | Kessler's Anniversary New On Meet Me at Harry's Bar, Sanatoga.



DAVID T. "DAD" MILLER

boiler-maker in the Lebanon Boiler Works, and on the old Cornwall mander, was in charge of the meet-Railroad, later absorbed by the ing attended by 45 members. Bethlehem Steel company. He was! later employed as a boiler-maker in memory of Joseph Anderson, Gerald

In 1903, when his son was graduated from the Lebanon High school, the family moved to Reading, and five years later. to Potistown. At that time Dad was in poor

fore he was able to work steadily.

business with his son in 1918 he be-

Waynesboro.

gan a career of 29 years in that He belonged to Trinity Reformed business, with hardly a day lost to Mr Miller's wife, Amelia J (Mays) Miller, died in 1935 In addition to his son, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Basselzia (Continued on Page Ten)

Good Will Darne Seturday War-16 mm Sound Projectors sale, rent ren Lewals Sinday Dan Gerber New Cushman Motor Scooters Laurel Locks Golden Guernsey Milk Sanatoga Garage Phone 2334. No office hours today. Dr Thomas H Princk

> Clam Bake Dutch Lunch -Maste Office, 3300 Residen e 953-R-4 Watches for Father's Day Stone's, 210 High Street

Quick Radio Repairs Call 3830 J. Fegely & Son Co. 38 High St. Norce Alumni Banquet teservations taken until i p m oday Ph 60-J Schmidt's Beer - Phone 2205

MAIN DRAG

-attempting to throw a pencil

through a third story window. -helping to build a garage. DANNY GRAZIANI

-erasing pencil marks from

JIM LONGAURE -Sliding or any a cloped roof. BOB FILLMAN

-inquiring about his examina-LI CILLE FREY - having trouble putting paper

JACK ORGILL -certing a big laugh out of a

As Patrolman Today earthquake seriously damaged a church and other buildings in Guazacapan, south of here, at 6 p. m. street, will be sworn in as a member (Pottstown time) today, but caused of the Pottstown police force at 3 no casualties. The quake was felt c'clock this afternoon at Borough in most of Guatemala. formed by Burgess William A. Grif-

87 Mercury 57

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and management of Mrs. L. B. Kepner. early this morning were: 4 9 m 58 4 p. m 87 Market ad, Page 3. Big Values. 5 a. m 59 5 p. m. 84

Charles A. Bavlor, D.D.S. Summer schedule at Pottstown Bus. School. All com? subjects. Bulletin-North Coventry Alumna Banquet & Dance, June 11, 6,30 p.m. Elks Home Kirkwood Restaurant now under

Office closed today

See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Tie Sets for Father's Day Stone's, 210 High Street. Expert Watch Repairing. Prompt

Clam Bake, Dutch Lunch-Music. No eye his June 9-10 Thurs nights Hartenstine's Grove, Sunday, 2 pm conly, V J Roberts, 264 High dinner on Sunday, June 8 Market ad, Page 3. Big Values.

Rummage Sale, YWCA June 13. 9 to

Curb Scrap Collection Today by Boy Scouts Fountain Pens for Father's Day. Stone's, 210 High street Kessler's Anniversary Now On! | Kessler's Anniversary Nov On!

be held at 3 o'clock in Memorial hall with the commencement address being given by the Rev.

Pollowing the address, candidates for the Cum Laude honor the baccalaureate sermon will be society will be initiated into the seldom realize. group by Thomas, president of The

See Food Specials in Hartenstine's 4. Jr. Ser. Lea. St. Michael's Birdsb'o Market ad, Page 3. Big Values,

Stone's 210 High Street

the Pottstown hospital, announced

company.

David T. "Dad" Miller died at his home, 238 Beech street, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, leaving behind him friends and memories stretching back almost to the beginning of the century. He had been ill, although not bed-ridden, since Easter.

ed since 1918. Mr. Miller was always busy, always occupied in repairing

ment, for he did not know how to loaf. An inveterate pipe-smoker for 72 of his 89 years. "Dad" Miller, with his old-fashioned handle-bar mustaches and steel-rimmed glasses.

Today's roundup, which will get under way at 1 p. m., will follow the pattern of previous drives, he said. Every street in town will be covered by scout-manned trucks. Those with paper to give were asked to have their securely-tied

> candy and ice cream. No lover of prepared tobacco

Born in Lebanon, he worked as a Dr. Merkel, 860 High street. No

Rings for Father's Day Stone's, 210 High Street

Taft Contends Truman Administration At Fault for Increased Prices in U. S.

By ROGER D. GREENE

WASHINGTON June 6 (AP)-Senator Taft (R-Ohio) lashed back at President Truman on the economic battlefront today, blaming the Truman administration for high prices and keynoting a likely major issue for the 1948 presidential election.

"What I object to is the President's inconsistent talk about lowering prices," Taft said in a statement, "when every policy of his administration has increased prices and is still doing so.

"He proposes to veto the law of supply and demand and avoid the results of his own policies by occasional grumbling at businessmen and high prices."

Thus Taft replied to Mr. Truman's attack yesterday in which the Chief Executive accused Taft of pursuing a "boom and bust" economic bubble and harboring "fallacious and dangerous" econo-

The clash of views between the White House and the Republican Senate policy chief, floodlighting Taft anew as a possible 1948 GOP presidential candidate, broke into the open when Mr. Truman took the Ohio lawmaker to task at his news conference yesterday. Mr. Truman took particular exception to a remark by Taft in an interview that apparently the President had side-tracked a campaign to keep prices down in favor of "heavy spending abroad that will keep

In a 700-word statement, Taft today declared that Mr. Truman has "created all the basic conditions which compel high prices." And he listed five points to illustrate what he termed the President's inconsistencies:

"1. The President was the one Forrestal Tells who vetoed the first OPA bill (last year) and then abandoned OPA year) and then abandoned OPA control after Congress gave him full Navy Graduates power to regulate most prices, including the price of all manufac-

"Because we prohibited OPA prices below cost, he decided to midshipmen with traditional ceretake off every control. Apparently, if he was not allowed to bust, he proposed to boom."

"2. The President encouraged a pattern of general wage increases all over the United States on the theory that they could be granted in all fields without price increases, a theory which even his strongest supporters immediately found to be unsound . The president has fought

every effort of the Congress to reduce Government expenses and Taxes increase costs and increased costs inevitably mean higher prices.

"4. By vetoing the Case Bill (last year's labor measure), and otherwise, he has resisted the effort to curb the power of the labor union leaders which meant higher wages for a very limited group of costs for everybody else.

"5. Huge dollar funds have been made available through the International bank, the International claimed a faith in the "halting fund, the British loan and many special loans, far beyond the proof despite "the professions in arms in of specific needs which I have al-

ways voted to meet. "This has of course forced up the price of many basic materials, particularly when dispensed through stupid Government buying policies which have brought the Government into the market at the most inopportune moments. Now Administration supporters seem to be contemplating vast additional loans

Abducted Infant Found in Chicago

CHICAGO. June 6/AP)-A threemonths-old baby girl was abducted on a South Side street today while her mother was shopping in a department store, but the baby was found unharmed several hours later in a loop station of the Northwestern railroad.

Police said they believed the infant was taken by an unidentified woman who fled on a street car and later abandoned the child in the depot. They offered no motive for the incident.

Mrs Volga Jankei, mother of the baby and wife of Raymond Jankel. 24. an electri al inspector, reported to police their daughter. Cynthia, and her baggy were gone from outside the store when she came out after 15 minutes of shopping shortly before moon.

several blocks from the store, and an eight-year-old boy. Ronald Smith, Kenosha, Wis, tola police a woman had left in his care.



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He Gets Along With All Boys



Whether the boy be prince or pauper, Father Edward Flanagan gets along with him equally well. The founder of "Boys' Town," Neb., receives an admiring glance from Prince Akhito, eldest son of Emperor Hirohito, during the meeting in Tokyo. Father Flanagan is in Japan to map plans for Jap boys left homeless by the war.

The Army Air Forces Air

Transport Command acted first

in what was described as "a

route flying safety precaution"

based on reports from Wright

field that inspections had shown

looseness and shearing in bolts

and vertical stablizer attach-

ment fittings in some planes.

ATC said it has 194 C54's in

require inspection of the 66 Sky-

transport service and 30 to 40 others

used for other than scheduled fly-

"No weaknesses or troubles were

revealed," he said. "There has been

The nation's commercial airlines,

which operate 254 Skymasters con-

verted from the military type for

domestic and international services.

indicated there would be no inter-

ruption of schedules. The Air

Transport association said tail as-

sembly inspections had been under

general the airlines make more fre-

services.

way for some time, and that in

The Navy's bureau of aero-

Trouble Ahead, Rigid Inspection Of Skymasters Ordered by Army WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)-All

ANNAPOLIS, Md. June 6 (F)-The Naval academy graduated 494 transport services were ordered tomony today and Secretary of Navy grounding which officials said would Forrestal told them the years ahead not interrupt scheduled operations.

> troubled" than any since 1861. "The United tates," he said, "provides the principal core of stability in a world shaken by six years of bitter, destructive, fightnautics later took parallel action to

would be "more

deeply vexed and

avoided, we shall masters operated by the Naval air have to find solutions for political, economic and security problems

announced that the DC4 was given ment, requiring no lengthy proof," The secretary said conquered na- a clean bill of health following complete check of the tail assembly. but at the same time we must guard against a recurrence of conditions which produced Hitler. He prono disruption of NATS schedules and no planes have been groundfirst steps" of the United Nations,

which we are engaging today." Admiral William H. P. Blandy, Atlantic Fleet commander, swore in 438 of the graduates as Navy ensigns and 33 as Marine Corps second lieutenants to climax the 50-minute ceremony

in vast Dahlgren hall. There was a furore as classmates tossed up William A. Feltovic quent nspections than the military of Shelton, Conn, who was at the bottom of the list of 494 graduates. He brandished the blue paper ancher of the class "anchor man," not infrequently the forerunner of an admiral's flag in the future.

The cheering graduates swung out of Dahlgren hall singing "Anchors Aweigh" and rushed to the old Japanese bell brought back by Commodore Perry to have their new insignia of rank pinned on by

mothers and sweethearts. that no midshipman may have wife, the first of 19 couples plan-

Free at last of the restriction ning wedding coremonies went to the chapel for their nuptials.



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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6 (AP)-Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower declared tonight that "we intend to continue the firm champion of those who seek to lead their own lives in peace" despite any "hostility" from another nation. Without naming Russia, the Army

chief of staff noted that "at least one of the powerful nations does not see eye to eye with us on measures for the stability peace de-"But another's indifference—or

even hostility-must deflect us from the course we deem right," he con-

"We do not dictate to any nation what it does internally but we intend to continue the firm champion of those who seek to lead their own lives in peace with world neighbors. They need our help."

The general added that "without American aid, guidance and leadership there is immediate danger of social, political and economic chaos among hundreds of millions.' Eisenhower's address was for a eumon of the 35th Division which ormed part of his armies in Europe in World War II and in which President Truman served as an artillery officer in World War I. The President is to address a reunion memorial meeting tomorrow night. Mr. Truman and Eisenhower flew here today from Washington in the presidential plane. Eisenhower recalled that three

and "we struck with all we had" in the Normandy landings "on behalf of those less fortunate and to perpetuate the system we call America." "But," he cautioned, "pride in this record, however, must be tem-

years ago today was D-Day

Douglas C54 Skymasters in military pered by realization of our own day to undergo inspection of tail prior fault in permitting conspiracy assembly fittings in a temporary against the world's peace to become menace to the world's freedom." . The general said that the second world war and the price this coun-

try paid for it was the penalty for

years of indifference when this na-

tion stripped itself of strength necessary to security and to leadership for peace. "Because we did not sustain the peace, we drifted into danger and reedom was jeopardized," he said. "D-Day, a magnificent proof of the best in the American tradition,

was an appalling penalty for failure to live up to our responsibilities." Eisenhower noted that "arguments both for and against an action or policy, not immediately concerned with our internal affairs. are advanced by loyal Americans." "But there is one stark fact in Commander Tom South, of NATS, the world today, subject to no argu-

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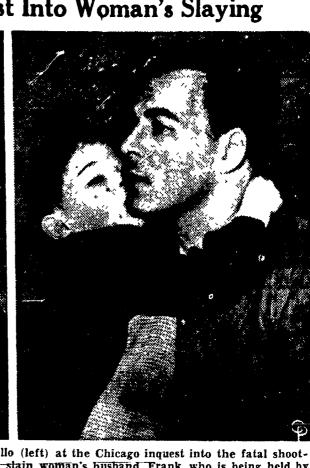
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Drama at Chicago Inquest Into Woman's Slaying





Friends and court attendants restrain Frank Marcello (left) at the Chicago inquest into the fatal shooting of his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Viana. At right, the slain woman's husband, Frank, who is being held by authorities in connection with the shooting, is kissed by his four-year-old son, Frank Jr. Police say that Viana shot his wife during an argument over custody of their children.

Judges Disagree on Affidavit's Value In Investigation of Missouri Vote Fraud

WASHINGTON, June 6 (P)-Fed-moments, Senator McCarran (Deral Judge Albert L. Reeves said Nev) accusing Ferguson of seektoday that an affidavit alleging ing publicity and not being a good voting fraud in Kansas City "prob- | judge of evidence. ably would" have prompted him to order a Grand jury investigation had he seen it, but another judge said he would have needed more

Both Reeves and the other Federal judge, Albert A. Ridge, said they decided against a Grand jury investigation of the alleged 1946 frauds without ever seeing

They said they took this stand on the basis of a synopsis of an FBI report as presented by U. S District Attorney Sam Wear. The report on which the

synopsis was based included the affidavit in question. The signer. Estella Carter, said that when she appeared at the polls a man told her "I voted you." She also said the man tried to give her money "to buy some Reeves told a Senate judiciary

subcommittee headed by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) that he did not inspect the FBI report itself, collected by the Kansas City Star in its own investigation of the primary election.

Today's hearings had their warm turned on a curve.

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The primary was held the past August in the Fifth Missouri congressional district, which takes in part of Kansas City. Roger Slaughter, Democrat running for renomination to Congress, was defeated by Enos Axtell, who bore President Truman's blessing. Axtell, however, lost in the general election to Albert L. Reeves Jr., a Republican and son of the judge who testified

The Justice department made an investigation of fraud charges the past Fall, and Wear decided there was no basis for prosecution. A State Grand jury, however, has indicted 71 persons on charges of election law violations, and Attorney General Clark said yesterday a new and "full" investigation of the affair is being made by the

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GREENSBURG, June 6 (P)-Mary Jane Brown, 18, just graduated from Greensburg High school, was fatally which presented in detail affidavits injured by the crash of a jeep near Lycippus early today. Her five companions, returning from a school picnic, were injured. The car over-

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Higher Minimum Wage Sought by Senators

WASHINGTON, June 6 (A)-Four Republican senators today introduced a bill to establish a minimum wage of 65 cents an hour. The piesent minimum is 40 cents.

Sponsoring the bill are Senators Aiken (Vt), Tobey (NH), Ives (NY) and Cooper (Ky).

President Truman has urged that the minimum wage be raised.

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For Pair Trapped in Nicaraguan Jungle

Army Presses Hunt

6 (AP) - The green hell of a Nicaraguan jungle was being forced today to give up the last of 15 airmen it snatched from a burning bomber more than two weeks ago.

It required only minutes for that men to plunge into the dense fastness on May 21, as they flew from the Canal Zone toward Kelly Field. Texas. Intensive rescue efforts got under way quickly, but 17 days later two still are the prisoners of the tangle of trees, vines and creepers

The Army at Morrison field here said one of the men yet to be rescued is M/Sgt. Richard A. MacCready, of Franklin, Ky., who definitely is alive. The name of the other was withheld because "We don't know if he is dead or alive," the 62d Air Rescue squadron reported. Ground troops are battling towards them.

Of the 13 men previously res cued, one died as he was placed aboard a helicopter after 14 da<u>vs</u> n the jungle. He was listed as Sgt. David J. Wylie, Chicago. "This has been one of the Army's

nost difficult rescue efforts since the war," said Morrison field of-Conquering the jungle required

housands of miles of flying, aerial photographs of a large area in search of clues, the parachuting of a doctor, supplies, instruction and work crews into the jungle, <u>hacki</u>ng out a clearing for helicopter to land, and tedious chopping paths through heavy growth

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Sen. Myers to Hear Plea on Evictions

Burgess William A Griffith announced last night that U S Senator Francis Myers has agreed to meet civic representatives of Pottstown next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his offices in Washington, D C, when he will hear ford died in the Memorial hospital pleas to have eviction of 92 families from Penn Village deferred for at

Burgess Griffith said there will days. likely be five in the group making the trip to the nation's capital. He indicated there will be representatives from borough council, the Chamber of Commerce and the Montgomery County Housing Authority in the group

At Tuesday night's meeting of bolough council, a plea was made by Councilman Gerald J. Daly in behalf of those families facing eviction under the Federal Act Daly made a motion that Burgess Guffith head a committee to visit Washington and make a personal Letters have already been sent to Schators Myers and Edward Martin and Congressman Samuel K McCornell Jr

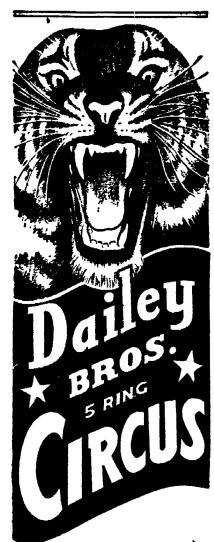


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of the Rev J P Hetric, Parkerof Pottstown at 12 30 o'clock yesterday. Taken ill six days ago, she was a patient in the hospital five

A direct descendant of Bach, the composer, she was the daughter of the late John and Caroline (Baugh) Ellis, and was born on the place then owned by her father. Eilis Woods She lived there until she moved to Parkerford, where she ince resided

The Rev. Hetric, whom she married in 1887, formerly was pastor at Parkerford Brethren church and was head of the three Brethren churches in the area, Parkerford, Harmonyville and Coventry Brethren.

Her father, who invented the first tread-power threshing machine, also built and operated the present Keystone Agricultural

Mrs Hetric graduated from West thester Normal school with the class of 1873 She was a lifelong member of the Brethren church Surviving are a step - daughter

Jennie, wife of Robert Rinehart, Parkerford, and a step-grandchild Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a Parkerford memorial home, with burial in Uiner cemetery, North Coventry township.

Peron's Wife Departs On European Tour

BUENOS AIRES June 6 (P)-Mrs Marie Eva Duarte Peron, wife of Argentina's president, departed today on a Spanish airline plane on a two-month tour of Europe. Her flist stop will be in Spain, after which she will visit Portugal, France England, Italy and then re-



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He was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh ward, and was ordered to pay a fine of \$50

Kiggins testified that Farrell was operating a truck tractor and trailer loaded with a 15.000 gallon tank with a width of 10 feet and inches. The law bans any load over 96 inches in width without a special State permit.

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-Mercury Staff Photo Making final plans for the fifth anniversary class reunion of Pottstown High school's Class of 1942 are (left to right, standing) Robert Mauger and Wayne Deegan, program committeemen; Clarence C. Yocum, class sponsor; (seated) Dorothy Yohn, also a class sponsor, and Doris Rawn, committee chairman. The anniversary will be celebrated at a 6 p. m. dinner at the Elks club on June 13.

Children's Day Service Scheduled for Tomorrow

held at the First Church of the Brethren, Fifth and York streets. tomorrow at 10 30 p m. The service is under the direction of Mrs Paul Covely, primary superintendent, and her associates The following will take part in the service. The Junior

Robert Gaugler, David Vanderslice, Ethyl La Rue Freese, Joan Herpst, Joyce McElroy. Mary Ann McConnell, Joseph Tascione, Sandra Ingham, Paula Vanderslice, Jimmie Snyder, Jerry Pusch, Mary Ann Krantz, Harold Worral, Joyce Ingham, Jean Doly, Howard Kalis, Phyllis Ann Covely, Gloria Houseman, Alliene Monroe, Betty Miller, June Loudenslager, Peggy Kulp, Stanley Miller Jr, Rosemary Hause-Kenneth Weber, Smith, Robert Fern, Howard Bowden, Patsy Wink, Gail Hauseman, Mary Ann Kulp, Shirley Samsel, John Smith, Patsy Monroe, Charles Moyer, Bobbie McElroy and Raymond Kessler.

YOUTHS USE CLUB'S POOL

Police have received complaints from Floyd Seeders, of the Brookside Country club, that the club's swimming pool is the scene almost nightly of swimming parties by youths Police Sgt. Daniel J Linton is investigating.

In the symbolism of heraldr sable—black—is the color of grief and penitence.

The 1946 crop of Rome Beauty apples came to more than eight million bushels. That is 83 percent

more than the scant yields of 1945

Dewey, 1944 GOP presidential nominee said he was "in pretty A Children's Day service will be and 23 percent over the 1944 harvest. general agreement on the facts"

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Dewey, Stassen Steer Clear of Politics In New York Meeting; Discuss Trip

GOP nomination

next year, meets

tonight in Albany

with Gov Earl

Warren of Cali-

forma, who also has been mentioned

Warren arrived here by plane in

the afternoon and told newsmen his

meeting with Dewey would be

purely social and had no political

Asked if he would talk politics during his overnight stay at the

State capital, Warren laughed and

said it would be difficult for him and Dewey to talk "without dis-

Both Dewey and Stassen said

in separate news conferences

after their meeting that they

discussed only Stassen's recent

ten-week trip through 16 Euro-

pean countries and, said Stas-

sen, "The implications on Amer-

ica of world economic policy.

cussing politics, I guess'

as possible standard bearer for the

party in 1948

significance

But neither would disclose what NEW YORK June 6 (AP) - Gov specific aspects of the European Thomas E Dewey and Harold E Stassen conferred today and aftersituation they discussed Stassen, considered in Republican wards both said there was no do-

ircles as liberal in his views on mestic political foreign and domestic affairs, talked significance to with the New York governor immetheir meeting diately after Dewey held an hour-Stassen, on 1 long conversation "on foreign afannounced candifairs' with Bishop G Bromley Oxdate for the 1948 nam, of the Methodist church of New York conference and John Foster Dulles, foreign affairs adtion, talked with viser to Dewey in the 1944 cam-Dewer for an nour and 20 min-Dewey apparently thought the utes in the governor's hotel suite.

earlier conference of sufficient significance to announce it at his news Dewey, a front runner for the

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with Stassen. But he did not reveal the subjects discussed. There can be little disagreement on the facts and many of the conclusions" of Stassen's

trip, Dewey said. Stassen, former Minnesota gov ernor, said he always had been strong believer in the leaders o the Republican party staying in touch with each other" and that he had failed in an atempt to consult Dewey immediately upon returning from Europe because the governor was absent from Albany







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There are many times and circum- through the darkness, he enlists support stances in life when "Our strength is, with the pronouns "we" and "us". to sit still."—Tryon Edwards.

Better, Not Bigger Cities

IT IS beginning to dawn on people that community progress is not measured by population growth. All through the history of are turned in, that fires of small conthis young nation, city, chamber of com- sequence are often found at the end of merce officials, and others, have taken great a run. But the danger always lurks that pride in population gains, from one decennial someone's home — or his life and the defeat with oriental fatalism and behave census to another.

Last week, the Los Angeles city council made a public plea for persons to pick an- without suggesting any worthwhile remedy other city, and not to come to Los Angeles. for the source of his annoyance. Either This overgrown California metropolis finally he likes to see his worthless opinion in admits it can't absorb any additional popula- print or he belongs in that class who are tion, having grown from 576.673 in 1920 to annoyed by crying babies and saddened 1,504,277 in 1940, by official census figures. by ringing church bells. The war years probably saw another half million added to the population.

ernment increases with the increase in pop- Summer. ulation. In business, the reverse is true. The more customers a manufacturer or mer- sometime. I'll bet he'd run hell-bent-for-The more customers a manufacturer or mer-chant has, the less it costs to serve those election to the nearest telephone and long, or longer, in their opinion, to complain because the whistles weren't eradicate baleful totalitarian opinions in customers. Talking the other day to Harold F. Alder-

fer, director of Municipal Affairs in the

Pennsylvania Department of Internal Affairs, and he cited many cases to prove the point that government costs increase as population Take Pottstown, for instance. A family owning a \$3500 home in Pottstown in 1913. when the population was a little more than

13.000, paid less than \$50 a year for all taxes, even if their home was assessed at full value. Then, the borough tax rate was 64 mills. while the school tax rate was 7 mills. Today, with the local population close to 23,000, the taxes on the \$3500 home assessed governments. for any national governbased on the borough tax of 14 mills and

the school tax of 23 mills. That means taxes in Pottstown-have in- the various states and nations. creased almost 300 percent in less than 25

In New York, Philadelphia, and practically every other city, the government cost pattern has followed the same trend. Now, with taxes creating a burden that is

emphasis on better, not bigger cities. There same effort to make might create right. is to be emphasis on more efficiency in government. It's a case of hindsight, rather than foresight. And it isn't going to be easy to dislodge the entrenched inefficiency that is sapping the substance of citizens.

A Little Recession THE business recession, J. A. Livingston says,

arrived officially with a three-point drop in the Federal Reserve production index and confirming statements from the Commerce Department and Bureau of Labor Statistics. He reasons plausibly that it will last a year and that the production drop will amount to 15 percent. Unemployment, he thinks, "probably won't exceed 5,000,000."

Recessions are inevitable, New York Banker Winthrop W. Aldrich is currently arguing before the International Chamber of Commerce meeting in Switzerland, and besides, they have a bright side. They bring lower prices, "serve to increase labor productivity and managerial efficiency and lay the basis for further improvements in living standards."

He has a point, but one seems to remember from 1929-33 and 1937-38 that there is also a dark side. The heightened efficiency comes because, in large part, workers and executives fear the loss of their jobs. Is that wholesome? At least, it is an austere end of the brave new hopes and lyric assur- loudly, and the other part in an underances that the war would end in a great, plentiful peace without the specter of unemployment. And it is hard to find anything wholesome at all in 5.000.000 severed from payrolls, few of them under guaranteedwage plans, most with only meager personal savings, none under adequate public employ-

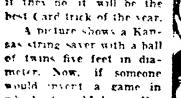
In fact, missionary Communists count "capitalistic" slumps as their mightiest allies. A brief "corrective recession" will win few American converts to the Kremlin, which despises personal liberty and does not touch the material benefits of our own economy. But it may win numbers to some native Huey Long. Certainly it will gain no champions for a self-styled enterprise system that cannot meliam an even keel and refuses to a carry a sufficient store of oil for the troubled

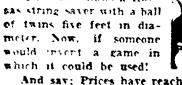
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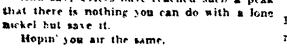
Wal. I see where a sports writer insists the St. Louis Cardinals world champs in 1946 but tailenders this

season still can get off the floor of the National league basement and go on to sur the pennant. Wal. If they so it will be the best Card trick of the year.





And say: Prices have reached such a peak



Like a Small Boy

Whistling in the Dark

words long of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable. By MERCURY READERS

23) reminds me of a store awning flapping in the breeze or the howl of a dog worsted in a fight. He starts his letter bravely making use of the pronoun "I", but like a small boy whistling his way home

Jake should know that a fire whistle is blown to sound an alarm to indicate that someone's property is in danger. He assumes that firemen enjoy getting up of Europe. "Mac" does in dark and cold hours to put the public good before their own comfort. It is true, of course, that false alarms

lives of his family - may be threatened like a conquered people. They are humwhen an alarm is sounded.

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equipment in the State of Pennsylvania. The volunteers are proud of it and stand It is a proved fact that the cost of gov- ready to man it day or night, Winter or If Jake's shanty should catch fire

complain because the whistles weren't loud enough. JOHN J. KANE

> Ex-Chief, Phoenixville Fire Dept.

World Rule on Individual Level major wars in areas where there is no disillusioned ex-GIs. However, the "Comgovernment, i.e. international relations. mies" and Muscovite sympathizers prob-Why, then, do we persist in the belief ably will be his main support. that we can have world peace with anything short of world government? Putting teeth into the U. N. will have

exactly the same effect as waving a red flag at a bull. World law cannot succeed if it is only applicable to the national at 100 percent would be \$129.50. This is ment can refuse to accept the precepts of any order so given and the result is a ready-made war. International law must be applicable to the individuals of World government is not a Utopian

dream, it is an actual possibility. It will come about only when the people demand it of their national governments, and the press of our nation can help their efforts to attain it. The United States should be a leader in this movement, yet we confelt by every individual, there is to be more fusingly support power-politics in an in-

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ALL DOUBLE PURPOSES IN WORD

A DOUBLE-MINDED MAN IS UN-STABLE IN ALL HIS WAYS. James 1:8 YOU NEED TO BE CLEANSED FROM

AND ATTITUDE WHEN YOU:--Do not realize that a wrong thought can be just as destructive an act as a

Think with bitterness and anger and speak buttered, honeyed words which

you do not mean. Keep your mind full of pictures that strain and defile your mind. Are given to indecision and vacilla-

Cannot or will not make an affirma-

tive choice and abide by it. Will not face each situation squarely. Disobey and disregard the moral and

spiritual laws of life, Are double-minded and double-worded. Guilty of mental reservation saying one thing and meaning another. Say one part of a declaration very

tone which nobody can hear.

Know courage only by name and hope only by hearsay. Have not learned the lesson that God derful. and nature hold a secret court quietly,

patiently but inevitably.

WEASEL-WORDS AND WEASEL-AT-TITUDES WILL GIVE WAY TO WORDS THAT FLOW IN SIM-PLICITY OUT OF THE DEPTHS OF A UNIFIED LIFE WHEN YOU:-

Make the law of Christ the foundation and source of your life energies. Realize there is an underlying unity between the body and the mind.

Harbor only the kind of thoughts that are beneficial to your life and living. Have an inner poise and humility which intensifies your faith and nerves your courage.

Possess a spirit daring enough for the co-operation in strenuous service ine principles of Jesus Realize God always chooses for you

better than you can choose for yourself Possess an inward unity and therefore an limerd simplicity and straight for-

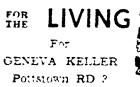
Grampaw Oakley Have allowed the Spirit of Trith, the Spirit of Simplicity and Directness to control your life.

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Gen. Clay Bothered By "Melting Pot"

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 6-Question from S.C.B. of San Diego, Calif.: "Why is it that our occupation of Japan runs so smoothly, while our troops and administration in Germany seem to be in trouble all the time? Is General MacArthur doing

a much better job than General Clay, or what?' Answer: The conditions in the two former enemy countries are totally different. General MacArthur has a single cohesive nationality to handle. while our zone in Germany is a cruel melting pot of the oppressed not have the Russians, British and French on his neck every other day, as does General General Clay

Moreover, the Japs have accepted their ble. obsequious and obedient. It must Jake raises a loud voice of complaint also be remembered that atom bombs fell on Japan, but not on Germany. In effect, some observers fear that

> the Japanese are too amenable, and that beneath their seeming acceptance of defeat there is a volcanic turmoil which may erupt under certain circumstances or under the inspiration of a forceful, revolutionary figure. In answer to other questions along

this line, War and State officials believe that the U.S. must occupy both countries for at least five years. It will take that German and Japanese youth.

SUPPORT: Wallace would have a guerilla gang behind him, but in the aggregate they might make a fairly strong showing. His friends count on all anti-Truman Democrats, so-called liberals, intellectuals, To the Editor: Today we only have the large segment of union labor and The pro-Moscow element, as it showed

when it ganged up against former Senator Robert M. LaFollette Jr., in Wisconsin last Fall, seeks to create choas to weaken our political and economic structure. Specifically and practically, it would prefer a Republican in the White House in the belief that he would not pursue such an aggressively anti-Soviet policy as the Truman-Marshall team. BREAKING?: "Is it true," asks A.F. of

Haverhill, Mass., "that Secretary Marshall has snubbed Republicans in Congress with respect to the conduct of foreign affairs? Is President Truman breaking the non-partisan alliance, as some writers and commentators suggest, so that he can make a 1948 issue of this question?" Answer: There is no truth to that

rumor. Capitol Hill Republicans, who fix the party's policy on international matters, assure me that they are eminently satisfied with their relations with the Secretary of State. Some are skeptical of the long-range effect of the Truman-Marshall program, but they are willing ing the star badge...The Bill Car- had been based on some dregs of to give it a trial, as their votes on European and the Greek-Turkish advances dated Doc Stork for late Summer. to solidify those suits, and North

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Ethel B., 20, is an attractive stenog-

she confessed. "I try to dress attractively and I come from a good home.

"Yet I seem to feel aloof from people. Mother thinks my trouble is due to an air radio operator's license . . . Holly- clubs. If East did cover, the heart of assumed indifference that I subconsciously wear.

"If so, it certainly isn't intentional, for I really am hungry for friends. Dr. Crane, how can I get people to like me?"

The secret of winning friends consists of tooting the other fellow's horn! But most of us are so concerned with SELF that we do most of our tooting on

our own horn. That may sound like sweet music to

our own ears, but it doesn't captivate the people around us.

the other fellows horn, he instantly recognizes the tune and thinks it is won-

The next thought that comes to his that Joe E. Brown is setting out mind is that the "tooter" must be a smart, attractive and wonderful person, too. So he begins to like us at once. And

it usually isn't long 'til he will even give our own horn an occasional toot. Which obviously makes us feel happy HORN.

Love is thus simply an extension of this original duet of horn tooting. Thus, the more we toot the other fellow's horn, the more he is inclined to

toot our own. Presty soon each thinks the other is so wonderful and necessary that an en-

gagement ring may enter the situation. Wedding bells and Lohengrin are simply the postlude to such a horn-tooting But what can I do specifically that will teet my companion's horn?" Ethel

mag maulre. Praise your boy friend's tie or broad shoulders or ask him for advice, which is

a tactful but indirect form of compli-And you young men can likewise verbalize your honest compliments about a gurl's hat or frock, her complexion of

beautiful teeth, her musical skill or dancing her cooking or swimming. When 'wo young people are 'hiown ogether, each wants to make a good imhere we will be a fine and a court of pression upon the other

> appearing in pritant. But this alienates, instead of attracts So one of them must inhirt this tendency to plow his own puzie and de-

The swal endered is then to beam

horrately subordinate such a seafish wish to the superior psychological plan of thoting the other fellows born It requires much practice, however, to resist the natural tendency for strutting one's virtues.

You must train yourself to look for the other person's talents and then praise him thereon. This is an art which will become habitual if you practice it diliFISHERMAN'S LUCK?



By JIMMIE FIDLER HOLLYWOOD, June 6-"Insiders"

have it that the real trouble be-

tween Hedy Lamarr and John

PREVIEW NIGHTS

PIC OF THE WEEK: "Perils of Pauline" (Betty Hutton-John

Lund-Billy de Wolfe). Breezy, nostalgic screen fare that will blow up a big gale of applause. RECOMMENDED: "The Unfaithful" (Ann Sheridan - Lew Ayres-Zachary Scott). "Problem drama," engrossing for adults, but not suited for children . .

"Dear Ruth" (John Caulfield-William Holden-Mona Freeman). Hilarious farce that will leave you with a pleasant laughter-GOOD: "The Long Night" (Henry Fonda-Barbara Bel Geddes-Vincent Price). Too sombre to be classed as entertainment; too perfectly done to be missed.

Kelly dances. SPECIAL ATTRACTION: "La Otra" (Dolores del Rio-Victor Junco). If you hab la Espanol see it and be convinced there are artists south of the border. BEST PERFORMANCE: Betty Hutton in "Perils of Pauline."

DISAPPOINTING: "Living in

a Big Way" (Gene Kelly-Marie

McDonald). It "lives" only when

shingle, not in fashionable Beverly disclosed that situation, and Mr. Hills, but in comparatively im- Haddad would have left it there.

wood studio unions are planning a campaign to restrain producers to dummy. from filming pictures in Mexico, and thereby cutting local workmen off from needed employment.

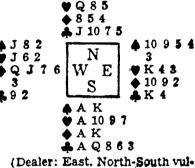
According to New York reports. puppy to a full-fledged star . . . As soon, however, as we start tooting they plan to swap "I do's" in Au- a club trick could be afforded.

> Interesting is the announcement to organize 10.000 celebrities in the fields of sport and entertain-Brown has hit on an idea of tremendous value. In fact, I believe that so strongly that I've been believe that Joe E. Brown's prourging screen stars to undertake gram, if successfully carried out. bound to be compelling. I also from as they give out.

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Cover All Variations

Medicos have warned Milton Berle series of factors if he is to assure "ease up" if he values his health a successful result. The defenders . Altarbound: Lurene Tuttle, may have at each stage of play radio actress, and writer Lew Reed a chance to choose one or another . . . Warner Brothers is plotting a option. The ideal way to play that movies series glorifying the Ameri- suit, therefore, is one which will



nerable.) West South North East

Pass 2 NT 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Four very fine players were in

action on this deal in a Chicago

rubber game. South was Louis J. Haddad, former winner of national championships, who has been retired from tournament play for some years but still retains all his keenness. He admitted to odd bidding, but with a shrewd purpose. can cop, with George O'Brien wear. If North's raise to 3-No Trumps ters (he's the Republic star) have strength in both hearts and clubs, Ingrid Bergman's spouse, Dr. also held four hearts, a third-round Peter Lindstrom, will hang out his bid of 6-Hearts by North would have

After winning the diamond Q poverished East Los Angeles . . . After winning the diamond Q Martha Raye's pals say she will lead with the K. Mr. Haddad saw file for a Las Vegas divorce from the contract might depend on the Nick Condos while she's playing heart play, including the fact that her nightspot engagement there the 8 was higher than his 7. So. .. Time out for Glenn Langan, after taking in his spade A and K. "However, I don't have many friends." getting anti-tetanus shots after he led the heart 10. If West played driving a rusty nail through his the J, the Q would go on; if East left hand . . . Penny Singleton ducked that, he would be in dummy has filed application for a "ham" to cash the spade Q and finesse

> West refused to cover the 10, howfrom the dummy. If East used his Rudy Vallee will write finis to played low. Then the 9 was led, his career as an entertainer and the declarer being ready to play the devote full time to picture pro- Q if the J went on, but West played duction . . . "Lassie's" airshow will low and the 8 was played from follow the old success formula, de- dummy. If East took this, the contailing his rise from a car-chasing tract would be made by means of the club finesse after leading to the Blue-pencil those stories that Ilona heart Q: if he played low, his K Massey and Jay Kurtz have rifted: could be dropped and the loss of

> Your Week-End Question Why is there really no conflict between the two admonitions to "Play so as to protect your contract against every possible division ment to make regular talks before of the missing cards" and "Play as youth groups in the United States. if the missing cards are divided in Primarily the program is intended the only way which will enable to combat juvenile delinquency, and you to make your contract." which visers?

> exactly that kind of activity for will have a secondary result of the past three or four years, great value. I'm inclined to be-Adolescen's being the hero worship- heve that his 10,000 celebrities, by pers that they are, constructive working with American kids, will "pep talks" from their idols are receive every bit as much inspira-

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



'It you d like to fight, John Shaner Ir we have a recreation room in the basement."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

VACATION -- Archie Royer, Harry Trayer, Ed Royer and Jesse Livengood left to spend a week at Perkiomen Bridge. There camp is called "Camp Eight Bells."

ACCIDENT - John T. Roberts, captain of the Pottstown Wheelmen, suffered a fractured collar bone yesterday when his bicycle hit an obstruction in the road. bers of the club.

school class of Mrs. Celia Swenck spent Saturday at Ringing Rocks.

25 Years Ago

WEDS - More than 100 guests at-

tended the lovely June wedding of Miss Emma Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer, and James F. Linn, of Philadelphia, last evening in the home of the bride's parents at Oak and Char-

FORGER - Three Pottstown merchants, G. C. Duttenhoffer, William Focht and J. Zaroff, became the victims of a clever forger during the last few days when they cashed checks for a stranger. Each check was for \$15. ASSOCIATE - Paul L. Diefenderfer.

65 North Hanover street, who has been engaged with a wholesale lumber con-THERE ARE so many variations cern in Reading, is now associated with in the play of certain suits that the Daniel H. Bertolet, real estate and in-Loder is financial inequality . . . fine declarer must consider a whole surance broker, 152 High street.

10 Years Ago

game Friday night at the Meadows. AWARD - Miss Catherine Carlini was

Parochial school. CIRCUS - Four thousand school shortage of scrap. children will enjoy a half holiday today when Jack Hoxie's circus comes to town at the Mill Park grounds.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILLGALLEN Jottings in Pencil



hands — filed by Philip one to two months old; mellow from two B. Kehrn, an attorney, to six months; nippy from six to 12, and Tracy's auto last Octo- sharp, anything over a year old. ber . . . The Jack Kramers (he's the St. Louis Browns pitcher, she's singer Dottie Dotson) are knitting tiny garments . . . Barney Ross is leaving for the Coast to see Darleen, his 14-year-old daugh-

Lady Iris to end his Hollywood retirement—which by the blood stream; in others the best K, the Q would be set up; so East had hardly begun—and return to the method is to give it by mouth. cameras . . . Bill Tilden will take up resijail sentence . . . Adele Jergens is feeling cillin does not work well when given in cyclonic over Tom Cassara

> in Europe. In great demand, too . . . One of the more venerable of the all-time famous entertainers has been tiffingand in public-with his youthful wife ... Greer Garson and director Tay Garallowed to see General Pershing at Walter producing suction.

The Internal Revenue Department has certified checks from the Brass Rail group to close the Longchamps deal—at a figure said to be around \$800,000. The same group has purchased the defunct 400 Club. which is to be converted into a restaurant ... The Snuffy Stirnweisses the is the Yankee speedster) are knitting tiny garments . . . If you're keen-eyed, you'll spot Desi Arnaz several times in Columbia's forthcoming farce, "Her Husband's Affair," in which Lucille Ball is co-starred . . . Johnny Meyers and Spencer Martin

(Martha Stephenson Kent Mature McKelway's favorite beau) almost became a headline material via the fisticust route when they tangled at a Hollywood smart spot the other night. Friends pulled them apart before any blood was shed-but you subways. They'll be equipped with new the sinuses with the patient in a darkened dreamlike pleasure. (It says here.) The current Hollywood black markup

on make of one car is \$6000 . . . The Sid Lufts (Lynn Barn) parted recently—but are close to a reconciliation as we go to press . . . There's a story for feature desks in singer Inga Auderson, the "Hildegarde of England," who entertained British and American troops in the front lines and was involved in several battles in the Italian campaign. Early in the war she was placed among the top ten of the Nazi blacklist for singing derisive songs-which she wrote herself-about Der Fuehrer. She's at the Sheraton.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

It's June, June, June... Named Class Head...

JUNE IS BUSTIN' OUT, ETC.

QUIP—What is so rare as a day in June?

We wouldn't know, unless it is a steak cooked on a hunk of ice ... JUNE BRIDE ADVICE - Always eat breakfast with your husband, even if he has to prepare it himself . . . There is one good thing about this hot June weather. The butter will spread . . . The second thing a June of sardines without breaking the key . . . June grooms might take an early tip on Warn her that there won't be enough left for alimony . . . And this beautiful June weather still doesn't please everybody. When it rains, men with straw hats get mad. If it doesn't rain, the farmers get mad! ELECTED - Eugene H. Sowers,

36 West Fourth street, has been

hem . . . Pipeline direct to Washington has it that President Truman will veto both the tax bill and labor curb law. Senate then will sustain the veto on the tax cut law, but on labor, Truman will lose. The Senate will have enough votes to override the veto, the inside dope has it . . . If you live a normal span of life and never become bald, you'll grow about 15 heads of hair or about 1,650,850 hairs. A hair grows to maturity in about four CHORTAGE — You can't get a new car because there's no scrap iron! Auto

men say new cars for 1948 won't be roll-

ing off the production lines unless the INJURY — Jacob Leifer, 16-year-old picture changes in the scrap field. Reprework no matter what option the Pottstown High school junior, 169 North sentatives of the US scrap industry, coopponents select on each occasion. York street, is a patient in the Potts- operating with the US Navy, will begin a This can depend on the exact suit town hospital, suffering from a frac- scrap search on the beaches and jungles and therefore on very careful pro- tured vertebra received during a softball of the Pacific islands where it now lies in the form of broken down tanks, trucks, guns and other equipment. Here's the irony of it: Included in the scrap to be presented with a sterling silver rosary for collected will be Japanese armaments having attained the highest average in made of scrap iron shipped from the US the class at Commencement exercises yesterday morning at St. Aloysius when the Nips were building up their military strength. The entire steel production is threatened by a continued

a fountain pen for his son's graduation gift. "It's to be a surprise, I suppose,

THE BRITISH EMBASSY here is re- THINGS TO COME - Soon on market ported concerned over the unconventional I will be a new product reported 10 conduct of Lady Iris Mountbatten, which times more effective than DDT against many conservative Britons consider un- certain pests, chief among them the becoming a relative of the royal family. roach. It not only kills faster, but re-They're particularly tains its effectiveness for several months irked over her endorse- after treatment of the infested areas. It ment of a soap and a chewing gum, and her also does a job against ants, beetles and centipedes, but is not hazardous to man current job with a dance studio . . . The Spencer or domestic animals . . . If you want to Tracys have a \$15,000 evaluate the sharpness of cheese, follow damage suit on their this little table: Mild cheese is from

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D.

But where that very common trouble-

either of these ways. The nasal sinuses are air chambers connected by tiny passageways with the are usually filled with germ-containing mucus or pus. Thus, penicillin in the

which are keeping the infection alive. It may be very useful in this disorder, nett are making it obvious that she won't however, when breathed into the nose in reconcile with Richard Ney . . . Book the form of a spray. According to Dr. publishers already are trying to purchase Alvan L. Barach and his co-workers, of

> In carrying out the treatment, the patient breathes in the penicilin spray. After two or three breaths, during which time the nasal passages become filled with the peniculin spray, the suction is applied and the patient is asked to swallow. As a result of this treatment, the penicillin

> it is suggested, may be given a treatment four times a day. In cases of acute infection of the sinuses, the treatment is carried out once daily. Of course, this treatment can be carried out only under the direction of a physician who is supplied with the proper apparatus.

Chronic sinus infection produces such symptoms as continued nasal discharga, headache, and pains in the face. A definite diagnosis can usually be

should have heard the names! ... Gotham a study of the nose by the physician. straphangers will be overjoyed to learn and what is called transillumination. that 200 new cars are being built for our which consists of showing a light through electronic braking devices and a new room. Any sinuses which appear cloudy spring design that will make subways a or through which the light does not pass, are probably infected.

One-Minute Test 1. Who was the Greek goddess of eternal youth?

3. What king learned patience from spider?

2 The laurel

3. Robert Bruce of Scotland. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

He was on his way to Reading with mem- bride should learn is how to open a can OUTING - The Bethany Sunday how to cure their wives of extravagance:

> elected president of the Senior class (1948) at Lehigh university, Bethle-

SATURDAY SNICKER (More June stuff) - The man was buying

said the clerk. I'll say it is," said the father, "He's expecting a convertible coupe."

PENICILLIN is a great germ fighter but to be effective it must be brought ter, graduate from a into direct contact with the germs causing Hollywood high school ... Mildred Bailey an infection and kept there long enough is hospitalized. Leg trouble ... Intimates to kill them. In some diseases this can say Irving Berlin is the factor most be accomplished by injecting penicillin ever, whereupon the heart 5 played responsible for Fred Astaire's decision into a muscle so that it can be taken up

dence in France when he completes his maker, sinus infection, is concerned peni-

Ivan Lebedeff, formerly a film ject of foreign policy—and the situation nose. When they become infected, they smoothie, is now a lecturer on the subblood cannot reach most of the germs

the publication rights to President Tru- New York, a special apparatus is required man's diary, which he has been keeping to get the penicillin into the sinuses. since he took office . . . Frank Harris, What is necessary, is to drive the air out who manned the Stork Club's velvet robe of the sinuses before the penicillin spray and leads us to renewed tooting on HIS I, for one, sincerely believe that House, opening on 56th st. within the suggests is connected with a tank of next few weeks . . . Only two persons are oxygen as well as with an apparatus for Reed hospital. He never leaves his room

spray enters the various sinuses. Patients with chronic sinus infection.

made by means of an A-ray examination,

2. What kind of leaf indicates victory?

One-Minute Test Answers 1 Hebe

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been or where they went.

It coincided, however, with two

developments: arrival of a Chinese

mission in Port Arthur and attacks

on Phlantien by Chinese Com-

Pulantien, 45 miles northeast

of Dairen and 70 miles north-

east of Port Arthur, is the stop-

per to the bottleneck of the

Kwantung peninsula on which

both important ports are sit-

This treaty provides that Port

Arthur shall be a naval base, used

by both China and Russia, with a

Chinese civil administration agree-

able to Russia, and that Dairen

shall be a Chinese-administered

both ports since the Japanese sur-

render, but now a Chinese mission

Withdrawal of the Chinese

government forces from Pulan-

tien may have been intended

to reassure the Russians of

China's good intentions unless

the Chinese Communists forced

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By JOHN RODERICK

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June Pageant Arranged At Pennhurst School

A June pageant will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Pennhurst State school, Miss Catherine Morris, principal, announced yesterday.

Miss Morris issued an invitation eral Sessions Judge James G. law provides," and added: to the public to attend the pageant which will be given by the pupils in the music and physical tion slaying and at the same time education departments.

The program, which will feature drills and band numbers, will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

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dragged her from a police car and left her body in a vacant lot near Chinese Troops the East River the past July 4 Then he shot himself. The jury Leave Pulantien recommended mercy. Judge Wallace said if the recom-

mendation had not been made, "I

would have given him a longer

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP) - Gensentence than the minimum the "There is nothing that pre-Wallace today sentenced Mariano vents the parole board from Abello, suspended patrolman, to a 20-year-to-life term in a strangulakeeping him in jail for the period of his natural life. If I accused the district attorney of were one of them, I would be

"monumental stupidity" in prosecutinclined to do so.' The judge based his priticism The jurist also turned his ire of the prosecution on Assistant Dison Abello's counsel, Edward V trict Attorney George P. Monag-Broderick, citing him for contempt han's decision not to include in on the ground that he engaged in evidence some of Abello's admissions "disorderly, contemptuous and in- to police.

Judge Wallace granted Broderick's request for a stay of execusecond degree murder on charges tion of sentence until June 13 so an appeal can be prepared.

that he strangled Mrs Katherine Miller, 42, of Warren, Pa, a nurse, Abello's wife and mother were outside the courtroom at the sen-

Witnesses testified at the trial that they saw Abello drag Mrs. Miller's body from a police car, then commandeer another car and drive away. The operator of the second machine testified the patrolman told him "I just killed a woman." but no prosecution witness testified as to a motive.



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PEIPING, June 6 (AP)-A report hat Chinese government troops withdrawn from Pulantien "after completing their mission" whetted speculation today on negotiations for Chinese administration of Port Arthur and Dairen and possible effects on the civil war in The report, carried by the newspaper Shin Chien Jih Pao. was thus far without official confirmation and gave, no details It did not say what their mission had

Students and hundreds of other searchers, aided by planes and bloodhounds, searched the area around State College, Pa., for Dr. Bernon R. Haber, 55, (above) college faculty member who disappeared from the cam-

Strong Chinese governmen Actress Virginia Mayo forces have marked time there for many months, awaiting fulfillmen To Wed Michael O'Shea of terms of the Chinese-Soviet

HOLLYWOOD, June 6 (AP)-Virginia Mayo disclosed today that she and actor Michael O'Shea will name the day any time now.

The actress, informed that Mrs. Grace Watts O'Shea was granted a divorce in Hartford, Conn., yester-The Russians have hung onto "We are going to be married

but I can't tell you just when

Gen. Tung Yuan-Ping has Michael is having his house enarrived in Port Arthur and is rearged and that won't be finished ported to have been given one week for several weeks. And then I'm about to start a picture. I wan to talk to Mr. (Sam) Goldwyn be fore I make definite plans" said there was no confirmation but

added, "One of the startling developments of the Communists' Manchurian offensive is the great (In Nanking the Chinese Cenincrease in firepower; this indiral news agency published a recates they are obtaining new equipport that the Russians were assistment and munitions from someing the Communists in Manchuria. A government military spokesman

Missing

5 More Boys Sign To Enter Cars in **Pushmobile Derby**

Five more boys vesterday signed up to enter the Kiwanis-sponsored Pushmobile Derby on High street Wednesday, July 16, Francis Dondon, director of recreation for the Pottstown Recreation commission which is supervising the event, announced last night.

The five, added to ten others, bring the total entry list up to 15, Donnon said.

In the Class B division, which includes boys aged from nine to 11, Bob Sinat, nine. Sanatoga, signed up to race with Rodney Rahn, who entered the lists last week. Two other Sanatoga boys, Jack Babell, 11, and Robert Leidenberger, 11, also filed their Class B Two Pottstown neighbors from

the East End lined themselves up for Class A honors. They are Freqdie Paprocki, 13, L132 South street. and George Welsh, 12, of 1136 South With schooldays almost over, Donnon predicted many more boys

would begin work on pushmobile construction. He urged all those who are thinking of entering the

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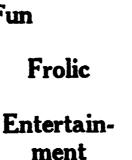
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a. m. His theme will be "And Who

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mary department will meet with the

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the occasion. The Junior choir will

Pair to Be Graduated

Two Boyertown young women-

Sara Keim, daughter of Mr. and

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RD 2, and Janet Kohler, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Koh-

ler, 20 West Second street-will be

graduated from The Pennsylvania

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elor of science degree in home eco-

position with Penn State as a home

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She spent the past semester of

Miss Kohler will receive the

degree of bachelor of science in

industrial engineering. She has

accepted a position as an indus-

trial engineer with Western

Electric company, and will first

report to New York City and

mencement activities will be Mr

and Mrs. Keim, Mrs. Helen Zanger

William Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Koh-

ler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R.

LeFevre. Dr. Daniel A. Poling,

Philadelphia, will deliver the bac-

calaureate sermon tomorrow morn-

ing. Class day activities will be

held on the main campus tomorrow

The first public appearance out-

side of Boyertown of the drum and

bugle corps of Charles B. Yerger post 471. American Legion, will

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County Officials Invited to Attend Woman's Meeting

Gardens divisions of all clubs in the Berks County Federation of Woman's clubs have been invited to attend the June meeting of the Woman's club of Boyertown to be held Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Isaac Y. Stauffer, 209 | sing at the morning program.

North Monroe street. Mrs. J. Charles Runk, State chairman of the Department of Conservation and Gardens of the Pennsylvania Federation of Woman's clubs, will be the speaker. Her visit to Boyertown has been arranged by Mrs. Warren G. Frofe who has served as county chairman of that division for the past two years. Mrs. Grofe is program chairman of the

Boyertown club. Mrs. Stewart S. Becker and Mrs. Charles Adams, Reading, also will be present Tuesday. Mrs. Becker is the newly-elected president of the Berks county federation and will install the local officers elected for the 1947-48 club year. Mrs. Adams is succeeding Mrs. Grofe as county chairman of conservations and

Mrs. Earl H. Walt, local chairman of budget and finance, will be in charge of the meeting.

Newly-elected officers of the Boyertown club are Mrs. I. Ralph March, president; Mrs. Claude W. Kline, first vice president; Mrs. Mark A. Campbell, second vice president; Mrs. William Stahl. secretary, and Mrs. W. Wilson Kline,

Boyertown Classified

YODER—In Boyertown on Thursday, June 5, 1947 David H., husband of the late Louisa M. (Barto) Yoder, aged 88 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the resi-dence of a daughter, Mrs. Florence Werner, 304 E. Fifth St., Boyertowin, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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usual for opening exercises, after which they will proceed in groups to the church sanctuary for the

The program in the sanctuary will open with an organ inter-"Melody" by Demorest, the call to worship, and a hymn. A variety program entitled "Love Gifts" will follow. Carl Spohn, of the Senior department, will read the Scripture and Reda Ruth Frain, of the Junior department, will offer the prayer.

The following program will be presented by the Primary department: piano duet-"Country Gar- Mass weekdays at 8, vespers at 7. dens," by Gloria Fleming and Margaret MacCall; recitation - "Children Bring Their Praises" by Gloria Spohn; piano solo -- "The Linnet," by Nancy Lou Trout; piano solo, Marlene Webster; vocal solo-"Lord's Prayer," by Gerald Becker; Red Cross Official Home," by Betty Ann Zook; piano "Brownies Carnival," by Martha Lee Koons; and group songs - "Climb up Sunshine Mountain" and "Happy All -the Time.

nomics and has already accepted a A service of infant baptism will follow the children's sermon as preached by the Rev Harper L. Schneck, pastor. The offertory will her college work at Merrill-Palmer be 'Spring Morning" by Doige.

school. Detroit, Mich., where she The program to be presented by received specialized on - the - spot the Junior department includes training in institutional care and group songs and Dorothy Ann Specht, soloist. The special observance will come to a close with the singing of a hymn by the school the benediction by the Rev. Schneck and the organ postlude, "Allegro," by MacDonald.

The following men from the Senior department will receive the offering and assist in the service: Carl Weller, Raymond Pettyjohn. Paul Manwiller, James Houp, Harry Reiff, Daniel Hartman, George Updegrove and Gerald Toms.

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Members of the school will report to their respective classes as port to their respective classes as port to the complex operators of the school.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Rev. D. F. Longacre, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school 10:15 a. m., ervice; 7:30 p. m. vespers. Monday, 7.30 p. m., picnic committee meeting. Thursday, 7 p. m., Girl Scout open meeting. Thursday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m. recital by music students of Mrs. Earl W. Brumbach. Friday, 8 p. m., choir.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Evanchurch of the Good snepherd, Evan-gelical and Reformed, the Rev. H. L. Schneck, pastor. Sunday 9 a. m., church school; 7.30 p. m., vespers. Monday, 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m., mothers' class meeting.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational the Rev. W. E Bowers, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m. service; 6:30 p. m., Intermediate C. E.; 7:30 p. m., service.

Mennonite Meeting house, Alfred A. Detweiler, pastor Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., service.

St Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev B H. Creamers, rector. Saturday a m. Children's mass and catechetical class. Sunday, 7 and 9 a. m., mass.

Gospel hall, Fifth street. Sunday 9 a. m., Sunday school: 10 15 a m service: 7 p. m., service, Monday, prayer meeting. Tuesday, Bible study. Wednesday, 8

To Attend Convention

Phillip West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield A. West, 23 Fairview street. will leave tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock to attend the national convention of the American Red Cross in Cleveland, O.

West was chosen by the Reading-Berks countý chapter as a county representative to lead and co-ordinate Junior Red Cross work next year in county schools.

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Paul Fryer, president of the drum and bugle corps announced that uniforms for all new members have been ordered and that the drum corps is under contract for July 4 to appear in the firemen's parade in Pottstown. Sponsoring organization is the Mt. Penn Fire com-

The post will sponsor a carnival this year on a lot at Second and Warwick streets, Boyertown, on July 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, and 26. Harry Mauger, chairman, pointed out that the site of this season's carnival is the same as was used the past year.

M 'Sgt. Melvin Reitnauer, of Reading Recruiting office, U.S. Army, and S/Sgt. Rogers, of the Pottstown office, were present at the meeting to show motion picture films on combat in World War II. Daniel H. Zuber, chairman of the

awards committee, reported that Legion award medals for outstanding eighth grade pupils went to Harold LaVerne Gresh and Shirley Erb, in Colebrookdale Consolidated school, and to Anthony Minotto and Barbara Ann Wamsher in Pine Forge Consolidated school. Beyertown recipients were Patsy Landis and George Unger, it was also

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the near future will be in Pottstown perches in area. It also lists the July 4 and at Friedensburg July 5 present borough area as 455 acres Members of the Keystone Steam and 94.724 perches. Fire Engine company will also participate in today's parade at ough. President Judge H. Robert Lower Alsace, as will those from Mays signed an order permitting the Bally, Bechtelsville, New Berlinville papers to be filed. and Oley.

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nnexation is 31 acres and 157,524

Breidenbach represents the bor-

sessions, in Reading.

of the Class of 1937, Boyertown High school, will hear Guldin G. Yoder, veteran teacher, address a reunion of the group tonight at 7 o'clock in Boyer Towne inn.

Bovertown Delegate To Attend 'Y' Meeting

Richard Weller, son of Mr. and Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, will represent the Central East district of the State YMCA when the Hi-Y

Council convenes in Williamsport

drawn up by H. Leon Breidenbach, YMCA today and tomorrow. Weller was scheduled to leave Boyertown for Williamsport today at 8 a.m. He will return home tomorrow night. Four boys from each of the state's ten Hi-Y districts will make up the council meeting. The body determines policy for local clubs and will also take up plans for the 1948 "Youth and Government day" scheduled for Harrisburg next Spring.

> Weller has been an active member of Boyertown Junior Hi-Y club for the past three years.

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Local Churches

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Christian Science, 910 High street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Church service, 11 a. m.; Lesson sermon subject, "God, the Only Cause and Creator." Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren,

the Rev. Clifford B. Esterline, protor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship.

Church of Christ, Hilldale, John A. Scott, minister, Sunday school, 19 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; devotionais, 7:20. pp.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Holy Communion and healing service, 8 a. m.; Church school and Bible class. 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; sermon theme. "Twentieth Century Christiania": nursus school. tianity"; nursery school, 11 a. m.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship service with children's sermon. 10:30 a. m.; children's program, 7:30

Union Baptist church, Reading; Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m.

First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, paston. Church school with Children's Day program. 9:30 a.m.; worship. 10:45 a.m. sermon theme, "Four Famous Children."

REFORMED

St. Paul's. Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Worship. 8:15 a.m.; sermon theme. "As a Little Child"; Children's Day program. 9:30 a. m. St. Paul's. Stowe. the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Worship, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9 a. m.

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9:30 s. m.; worship, 10:45 a. ni.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz. pastor. Fellowship informal breakfast. 6:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship. 10:45 a. m., sermon theme, "Life in the Making": infant baptismal service as part of Children's Day observance.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., with sermon by the

LUTHERAN
Emmanuel. the Rev. Luther A.
Krouse, pastor. Sunday school 9:15
a. m.; Children's Day service 10:45 a. m.

St. James, Dr. Gustave W. Weber, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; service, 10:30 a. m.; Luther league, 7 p. m.

St. James. Dr. Gustave W. Weber. pastor. Church school. 9:15 a. m.; service, 10:30 a. m.; Luther league, 7 p. m. Transfiguration Lutheran, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, rector. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; service, 10:45 a. m.

Grace, the Rev. A. S. Wohlsen, pas-or. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; wor-hip. 10:30 a. m., sermon theme, "Two Men Died": Children's Day service sponsored by primary and beginners' departments, 7 p. m.

St. John's. South Pottstown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, rector. Beginners' and primary Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Senior and adult Sunday school, 9:50 a. m.; service, 10:45 a. m.

METHODIST gold and blue service stars: sermon theme, "Good Soldiers": Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Virginia Davenport, leader.

UNITED BRETHREN Salem Evangelical, the Rev. William R. Kauler, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship. 10:30 a. m.; vesper service, 7:30 p. m.

Children to Take Part In Harmonyville Service

The Sunday school of Harmonyville Brethren church will observe Children's Day with services beginning at 10 a. m. tomorrow, including recitations, choir selections, and congregational singing.

Devotional exercises by the Rev. Philip E. Worth, of Bethel Methodist church, and the Rev. R. Earle Marcus, of Parkerford Baptist church, will feature the evening services beginning at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt, pastor of Brownback's Reformed church, will deliver the benediction, and the song leader will be the Rev. Clayton J. Bates, pastor of East Nantmeal

Baptist church. In addition to the congergational singing. Anna Findeisen of Spring City will be the solo singer and Mary Clingaman, of Elverson, will present a program of readings.

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Old Goshenhoppen, Salford, Dr. Mark
Owen Heller, pastor. Sunday school, 9
a. m.: Luther league life service, 10
a. m.: Guest speaker. Mrs. Rajoh
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school Children's Day program, 7:45
p. m. Monday, 10:30 a. m.. North Penn
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New Hanover, the Rev. E. M. Cooper, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; wor-ship, 10 a. me Children's Day service, 7:30 p. m.

- BAPTIST Pughtown, the Rev. Charles W. Jared.
1. stor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon theme, "A
Call to March", Monday, 7 p. m., Boy
Scouts meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.,
choir practice.

pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; wor-ship, 3 p. m.

East Nantmeal, the Rev. Clayton J. Bates, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Children's Day service, 11 a. m.; hymn sing in Harmonyville Brethren church, 8 p. m. Tuesday, 3 p. m., North Branch Christian Endeavor meeting.

Coventry. Kenilworth, the Rev. D. Howard Keiper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., with presentation of at-

St. Vincent, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Day service, 10:30

New Goshenhoppen. East Greenville, the Rev. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor. Memorial service in cemetery, 9:30 a. m.: memorial service in church, 10 a. m.: music by Red Hill band, Oliver Bernd, director, at both services, Children's Day service, Sunday, June 15.

St. John's Hill, Boyertown RD 1, the Rev. John L. Herbster, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Manta

pastor. Sunday school. 9 a. m.; Children's Day program, 10 a. m. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Ladies, Aid society. Sassamansville, the Rev. Wilmer C.

Mantz. pastor. Sunday school. 1 p. m.; church service, 2 p. m.; catechetical

Linfield, the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor. Sunday, Church school, 9:30 a.m. Children's worship, 7:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m., consistory, Thursday, choir, Shenkel, the Rev. Alton P. Albright,

pastor. Children's service. 10 a. m., combining Sunday school and morning worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., youth fellowship. Friday, 8 p. m., choir.

METHODIST Mt. Carmel, the Rev. William H. On-derman Jr., pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.;

OTHER CHURCHES

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Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Oak View Park, Levengood road, the Rev. Clarence Parker, pastor. Church school. 9:30 a. m.: worship. 10:30 a. m.: sermon theme. "The Witness of the Believer": Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.: Gospel service. 7:30 p. m.. sermon theme, "For Without Are Dogs."

Mennonite. Bally, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Preaching service, 10 a. m.

Pine Forge chapel, the Rev. John A. Climenhaga. pastor. Church school, 10 s. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

St. Mary's Episcopal. Warwick. the Rev. Albert E. Wilcox. rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Church school, 10:30 a. m.

Former Servicemen Dedication of Gifts To Get Recognition

in the armed forces have been re-

lets, engraved with appropriate inscriptions.

The Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor of the church, will call the roll of servicemen, and Stanley I. Davenport and Arthur K. Switzer, president and vice president of the board of trustees, will make the presenta-

This service was planned by a committee that included Ralph H. Spare, Children's program, 7:30 W. Jared, pastor. Children's Day service, 10:30 a. m.; special service, 10:30 a. m.; special service, 3 p. m.; sermon theme. "The Molding of the Clay". Thursday, 8 p. m., choir speaker. Rev. Luther Baker. pastor of Union Baptist church, Reading; Holy Communion, 7:30 tached them to the wallets.

> Seven men for whom gold stars were sewn in the banner were Robert L. Johnson, Stanley A. Kovato. Richard Lightowler Jr., Theodore M. Maloney. Maurice W. Myers, Henry M. Schwabe, and Robert S. Smith. An eighth veteran, John R. S. Yarnall, died shortly after his discharge from the Army.

In keeping with the special ceremonies, the Rev. Olewiler will base his sermon on the theme, "Good

Bible Class Federation To Meet at Sunnybrook

The Pottstown Federation Men's Bible Classes will hold its first outdoor meeting of the season Tuesday night at 6:45 o'clock at Sunnybrook. Quoits, softball and other games will be on the program. St. James Lutheran church will be host at the event.

Special Service Planned At Warwick Tomorrow

A Children's Day service will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Ebenezer Methodist church, Warwick. The Rev. William H. Shelton is pastor.

The service will be followed by s worship at 7:45 o'clock. This will be the first in a series of Sunday evening services during the Sum-

chapel. Church school, today, 1:30 p. m.; preaching service, 3 p. m.

Cedarville, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Church school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at 3 and 7:45 p. m.

First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler. pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., with awarding of a. m. Ringing Hill Mission. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; L. R. Galloway, superintend-

Non-Sectarian Fellowship. Limerick the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor Services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Alliance Gospel chapel. Woodchoppertown, the Rev. L. Albert Dick, pastor Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe the Fiv. John A. Climenhaga, pastor Sunday school. 2 p. m.: worship. 3 m.; young people's meeting. 7:30 m.; worship. 8:15 p. m. with sermon by the pastor. Praise and prayer service every Thursday evening at, 8 o'clock

Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgow School 8:50 a m Service, 10 a m.

Free Lecture on Christian Science

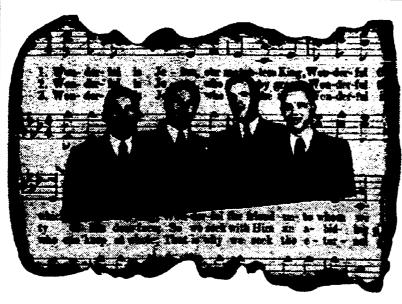
SUBJECT—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: A RELIGION OF WORKS

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SERVICE AT 7:30 P. M.

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At Methodist Service dedication of several gifts placed tonorrow morning at 10.45 a.m. upon the altar will mark the wor-One hundred and twelve blue stars ship service to be held in Trinity at the service, including the Carol representing the members of the Reformed church. Hanover and choir, little tots between five and First Methodist church who served King streets, tomorrow morning at eight years of age. 10:45 o'clock.

A number of infants in the parish | tor, will give an illustrated talk in will be brought to the church by presented to those men in cere- their parents to be baptized by the pastor, the Rev. John B. Frantz. presented by Mrs. Roberta Richard-The baptismal service is held as a son and Mrs. William Yohn was will be given to representatives of part of the observance of Children's dedicated in January. Day. The Junior choir will sing.

The stars are enclosed in wal- and a new altar hanging also will class will hold an informal breakbe dedicated. The alms basin was fast fellowship preceding the Sunpresented by Kline M. and Mrs. day School session. Richard Heury, Edna Ludwig Geyer. A green altar president, and Robert Hefner Jr., hanging was presented by E. L. vice president, are in charge. Dedication of these gifts completes

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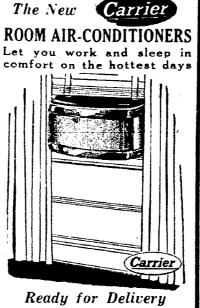
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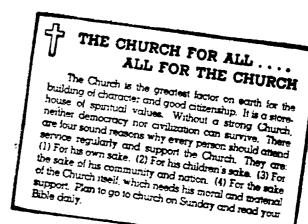
Sweet as the blossoms of springtime, this beautiful graduate clasps the diploma which symbolizes years of study and achievement. The light of fresh knowledge in her eyes and the glow of happiness on her cheeks as she sees the distant vistas of life spread out before her.

Whither her course will lead her now—to further academic pursuits, to the marriage altar, or to new achievements in other fields -is a question the picture does not answer.

But whatever her future course may be, the is certain to find pitfalls, dangers and difficulties along the road of life. She will need character, courage and faith to carry her safely through and bring her life to its highest and richest attainment

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Thomas Davison, son of Mr. and

Members of the North Coven-

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Garden Club Hears Talk on 'Roses' by Mrs. C. C. Burdan

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This Afternoon

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Mrs. Daniel Schmoker will at-

tend the bride as anatron of honor.

Bridesmaids will be Mis. Harold

Sloan, sister of the bride, and Miss

Margaret Thomas, cousin of the

Richard Albright, brother of the

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CLUB NEWS _

stated Mis C C. Burdan rosarrin of the Garden club, when she cave m most interesting and educationa talk on "Roses and Their Care" at the June meeting of the Garden club held yesterday afternoon on the spacious lawn at the home of Mrs. John G. Ludwick Rahn's Hill Mrs Burdan continued, "The time was when white loses were what a bride desired above all other flowers. A lover gave his sweetheart red toses because they best love. In song and story no other flower has the same place. In history we recall that in the 14th century when two factions in Eng-

of Lancester and the white rose. David Schmoker will perform the the badge of the House of York. "Today you find in these corresponding cities in Penna., along the highways, plantings of these colors We find roses growing almost anywhere in the world from tropical groom. Marybeth Albright, niece of to almost arctic temperatures The the bride, will be flower girl. gardens of our grandmothers had in them roses that we seldom see now. They were the cabbage rose, rose, tea rose and hybrid

land were bidding for mastery, the

red rose was the bange of the House

Mrs. Burdan added. "Roses have seen as many changes almost as we Doggie Roast Features have seen in women's fashions. To the hybridizers we owe the beautiful hybrid teas. In France. Pernet did a great deal of work to improve roses. He named two roses after his sons who died in World War I.

The speaker stressed that great preparation should be made in planning a rose garden. It should include deep digging: the rose roots go as deep as 412 feet if they have a chance. The soil must be loose enough for drainage and for roots to penetrate. The best advice in buying, said Mrs. Burdan, "is to buy from reliable dealers-A-1 stock." Mrs. John G. Kean brought in-

teresting highlights from a Garden club meeting held recently at Mal-Mrs. Frank S. Hutt, president. who presided at the meeting, read an

interesting article, "A Message for Gardeners. Mrs. Carl Herd and Mrs. Lloyd

Koehler were elected active mem-Exhibit awards for the meeting

went to Mrs. Paul Mogel, who won first prize for her arrangement of beautiful pink roses. Mrs. C. C. Burdan took second prize for a combination arrangement of aquilegia hepeta, dianthus, and pinks. The third award was presented

to Mrs. Maurice Mosheim for her arrangement of lovely red weigelia and greens.

It was announced the next meeting would be held July 11, at 12 p.m. in the summer home of Mrs.

Durum wheat is a very hard Kenilworth, surgical; Mrs. Mary spring wheat. It is unsatisfactory Barnaik, Royersford, maternity; for bread making but makes the Mrs. Helen Weiler, 326 Beech street, finest macaroni and spaghetti. , maternity.

Josephine Rosenberry and LeRoy Barrett Leatrice Albright Married at Lovely Candlelight Ceremony To Be Married

last night in St. James Lutheran church, Miss Josephine Rosenberry, Miss Leatrice Albright, daughter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Mi and Mis William H. Albright Rosenbeiry, 343 Rosedale drive, be-Sr. 872 North Charlotte street, will came the bride of Mr. LeRoy Barbecome the bride of Stephan J. rett, son of Mrs. Dorothy Bairett, Matyasovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. 320 Chestnut street. Steve Matvasovsky, Gilbertsville RD,

The double ring ceremony was solemnized at 6 o'clock by Dr. Gusave Weber, pastor.

Preceding the ceremony a recital of bridal music was presented by Florence Bernhart, organist, and Mrs. John H. Longaker, soloist

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was picturesque in a gown of white marquisette, the model featuring an illusion neckline and long full sleeves. The hoop skirt which formed a long train was trimmed with a lace band around bride, and Mr. Joseph Matyasovsky, the waist and strips of the lace in the skirt. She wore a floor length veil of imported Belgium lace and carried a white prayer book topped with a lavendar orchid.

An aunt of the bride, Mrs. Louella Seedel, Philadelphia, in the role of matron of honor, wore a gown of blue marquisette, styled with an oval neckline, and long full sleeves. The AOH auxiliary held its final Her headdress of blue and yellow meeting until September Wednescarnations with blue veiling matchday evening at a doggie roast in the ed her old fashioned bouquet. The bridesmaids, Marie Jayne Gipe. Chambersburg; Mrs. Dorothy Ernst, Mrs. Kenneth Fleischman was Reading; Florence and Marie Barrett, sisters of the bridegroom, and Ralph O'Connell who conducted the Betty Petzer, wore vellow marquisette gowns styled like the matron of honor's. Their headdresses and bouquets also were like the matron

Ardith Jean Rosenberry, sister of the bride, as flower girl, was dressed in white and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Mr. Albert L. Barrett performed the duties of best man while Messers. William Ernst, Reading; Frank and Harold Rosenberry, brothers of the bride, and Randall Keim, served as ushers.

Following a reception at Brookside Country club, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wearing an aqua Summer suit with white accessories. Upon their return, Mr. Barrett

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Mr. Barrett, who served three years in the US Army, is employed by the Doehler-Jarvis corporation.

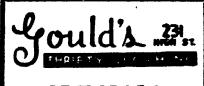
MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses ENGAGEMENT REVEALED were made yesterday in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown

David W. Compton, Collegeville, and Adele P. Krauss, Philadelphia. Mrs. Thomas Davison Sr., Mont-Charles C. Piantieri, Philadelphia, | clair, N. J. and Dorothy M. Mackin, Pottstown RD 4.

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The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John B Frantz, pastor, before an altar banked with Spring

Prior to the ceremony a recital of bridal music was presented by Mrs. Minnie Brendlinger Lehr, church organist

The bride was attited in an afternoon frock of heavenly blue silk ersey with matching hat and gloves. Her attire was completed with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. blue feathered carnations and baby's-breath.

Mrs. Leh. mother of the bride, wore a pink dress, matching hat and black accessories. Mrs. Freese, Pollock, Mrs. Minor M Ressel, Mrs. mother of the bridegroom, chose a Franklin A, Weitz, Mrs. Carl M. multi-colored flowered silk dress John B Frantz Mrs Herbert F with white accessories. Each wore a corsage of blue feathered carna-Houck, Mrs. A. Leroy Krause, and Immediately following the cere-

mony, Mr. Freese and his bride eft on a honeymoon trip to New Thomas will be in charge of the York. Upon their return they will reside in the home of the bride's

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Couple Announces Daughter's Betrothal

the engagement of their daughter, Betty Irick to Mr. Herbert avenue, Berwick. Mr. Smethers was graduated last week from Providence Bible

Mr. and Mrs. William Marsteller, 602 Beech street, announce

Institute. He was graduated from Berwick High school, class

Miss Irick was graduated from Pottstown High school, class of '42, and the National Bible Institute, New York City. At present she is a student nurse at the Reading hospital. No wedding date has been set.

RED CROSS TO MEET

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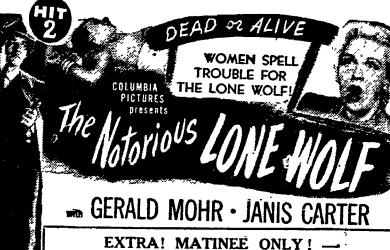
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French Premier Asks Rail Workers To Cease Walkout

Premier Paul Ramadier turned down tonight a request to renew negotiations in the French rail strike, saying "I refuse to bargain under menace," and then appealed personally to the rail workers by radio to return to their jobs as good patriots.

Officials at Ramadier's office said the government was prepared to requisition the stateowned rail network, where scattered strikes had almost paralyzed traffic in six of the seven big Paris terminals. Requisitioning would affect personnel chiefly.

They declared also that the government was ready to mobilize army trucks to speed food to the suburbs to combat the gravest labor threat to any French government since the liberation.

"You cannot desert," Ramadier said in his broadcast to the railroad men on the third anniversary of the Allied landings in Normandy. 'You are patriots.'

Ramadier has blamed Communists for fomenting many of the strikes that have plagued his administration since he dropped the Communists from the French gov-

He promised certain concessions to the workers and said:

"The governent asks you to resume your normal work. You what the stoppage of the trains means for the nation—the paralysis of economic activity, the food situation menaced and the national life threatened at



Accused

Son of the late President, John Roosevelt removes his dark glasses during a hearing in the city attorney's office in Los Angeles. At the hearing, George Hardy, a strike picket, charged that young Roosevelt struck him while he was picketing a department store, of which Roosevelt

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Jury Again Convicts Schwenkville Man

NORRISTOWN, June 6-For the Kelley, of the Second ward, will second time in three months, Roy send a summons to Walter B. Mc-H. Ebright, 29, of Schwenkville, Clennen, of 1220 Queen street, who formerly of Trappe, was convicted this afternoon on a charge of larceny when a jury before Judge Harold G Knight found him guilty o'clock. after deliberating less than two

He remains free, however, pending court action on his motion for around a halted car and passed the a new trial but Judge Knight increased his bail from \$1000 to \$2000. Collegeville sub-station, Ebright charged by Police Patrolman Joseph stole \$19 from the home of Buhlea Thees with passing a red traffic Helmick, Trappe, where he and his life occupied two rooms.

phones have been installed in the United States since war's end.

Borough Briefs

is charged by Patrolman Robert Houser with passing a red traific signal at High and Washington council chamber of borough hall. The application has been filed by streets yesterday morning at 7.55

Police reported he was driving west on High street in the second lane of traffic and that he pulled red traffic signal.

A summons will be sent to John According to State police of the R Jace, of Newark, N. J., who is signal at High and Franklin streets on Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock. Jace was traveling west on High More than three million tele- street. The summons will be issued by Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second ward.

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he Pottstown Transit company which seeks a permit to eject an addition to its bus barn on East High street near Moser road Members of the board are Jay H Rinehart, George Peacock and Irvin W.

Four Men Overcome By Fumes in Oil Car

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 (A) from a sidetracked oil tank car today after they had been overcome by fumes, three of them in a rescue

Edward McConaghy and Joseph F. Kelly were working near the tank car, police said, when one of them apparently was overcome by the fumes and the other, after shouting for help, crawled inside to rescue him. Two city firemen. William Hutt and Anthony de Feo also were overcome inside the tank attempting to aid the stricken men.



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unable to get through the small | There are 14 1947 license plates hatch while wearing inhalators, at borough hall awaiting their ownfished the four victims out with ers, according to Chief of Police positiooks and revised them with James A. Laughead. The plate gen McConaght and Kelly were which are for passenger cars trucks aken to a hospital in critical con- and buses, have been picked up in dition and placed in oxigen tents various sections of the borough.

In times of famine the ancient Two languages are spoken in Belgium: Flemish and French.



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sent from Hungary and Romania into Bulgaria. These reports said it, was assumed the battalions were to build roads and railroads near High school, received two vases as the border of Greece One outspoken diplomatic source Russia gets away with this thing in

Hungary then it means Russia presentation. stands safe and supreme behind the iron curtain and hopes of dem- Kriebel, coach of the girls' softball ocracy there have crumbled for at Other information reaching Tur-

key said there had been 15,000 arrests of non-Communists in Romania in recent days.

The arrest of Nikolai Petkov, opposition Agrarian, by Communist Georgi Dimitrov's Bulgarian government in connection with alleged conspiracies to overthrow the regime by force, appeared to be in the same mold as the accusations that resulted in the resignation of the Hungarian premier

While the State department in Washington drafted a strong note to Russia charging Soviet interference in Hungarian affairs and threatening to take the case to the United Nations, the No. 1 Hungarian Communist, Matyas Rakosi, was disclosed to have boasted that the "iron-fisted Communist party" had seized the government "before the United States could rub its eyes.

The British foreign office took a more cautious attitude than President Truman who yesterday declared that Hungarian coup was an British officials said they shared

American anxiety over events in the Balkans, but they were deferring judgment pending a study of documents in which the Russians charged Nagy with plotting to overthrow "Hungarian democracy."

Lt. Gen. V. P. Sviridov, Soviet commander in Hungary, was reported by a foreign office spokesman today to have evaded a British request for these documents by saying they were in the hands of the Hungarian government,

Excelsior Encampment Plans for Initiation

Plans for degree work and class initiations in the Fall were started last night at a regular meeting of Excelsior Encampment 85, IOOF, in The lodge hall.

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vising principal of West Pottsgrove director of Religious Studies at The In Pistol Accident a token of remembrance from his Hill, will give the benediction. students at the final assembly yesin Istanbul was quoted as saying "if | terday. Philomena Capaldi, one of the graduating class, made the

> Dolores Bedding presented Mary team, with a present from the team. The student council for the ensuing year was announced at the ceremonies. Ralph Basile will be president of the governing group, while other 12th grade members will be Michael Verenz and Mary Gich. Joseph Dori, Joseph Ciori and Grace Boco will be the 11th grade representatives

From the tenth grade are Thomas Strickland, Cora Dengler and William Wilkinson. Robert Trace and Laura Axsmith are the ninth graders on the council, and Gerald Diener and Barbara Olock represent the eighth grade.

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of Lebanon: one granddaughter, and one great-granddaughter. He is survived also by scores of friends and acquaintances. cronies and well-wishers, and by youngsters who will remember him for a kindly word, a pat on the head, and a treat of ice cream, candy, and cake.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 112 Agate, one of Britain's best-known Rev. John B. Frantz. pastor of Trinity Reformed church, with inter- was 69. ment following in Mt. Zion ceme-

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THE HILL SCHOOL —

(Continued From Page One) Gustave W. Weber, pastor of the Charles T. King, retiring super- St. James Lutheran Church and

The commencement exercises will held in the head master's garden. Dwyer, Elicker and Peirce who

are to graduate tomorrow have been prominent in extra-curricular activities while students at The Hill. Dwyer was a member of the Far Fields tennis and soccer teams for two years. During his senior year, he was a member of the JV soccer team and a member of the Wranglers debating team.

Elicker became a student at The Hill in 1943, and during the past four years has been a member of the Far Felds football team. He also served as a class committeeman and a member of the AA movie club. In 1945 he was elected captain of the JV basketball team and during his senior year he was a member of the varsity basketball team and the track squad. He reciently received an appointment to the United States Military academy

at West Point. Peirce entered The Hill in 1943 He was on the junior varsity soccer team for four years, on the wrestling team two years, and a member of the Far Fields tennis team for four years. In addition, he was a member of the Pipe club.

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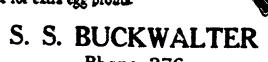
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was acidentally shot and killed Thursday by his friend and classmate. Lawrence Bentley, of Perrys-Van Reigersburg was a house guest of Bentley's parents, and had

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Bentley was playing with his man's signature or without it, will rother's pistol when the accident within a few minutes after he was

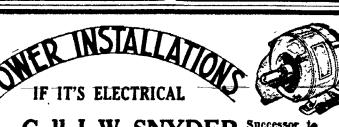
were considered by Hill officials as good all-around students.

school. He belonged to the Hobby club, and was a member of the Far Fields baseball team. Van Reigersburg, whose home is

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fight rolling up to the bitter end

books either with President Tru-

be known as the Taft-Hartley act nappened, and Van Reigersburg died after its sponsors—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Rep. Fred Hartley, New Jersey Republican Both youths are 16 years old, and heading the House labor committee. The provision of the bill authorizing -80-day injunctions against

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Institute held its consecration services at 8 o'clock last night, with a graduating class of six taking Elder A. W Thompson, pastor of whether industrial democracy shall the Southern District, N. J. Seventh survive in America. Day Adventists, appealed to the group to persevere in their en-

Senators and representatives who Held at Institute

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) The position of the Treasury June : Receipts \$165,839,744 99; expenditures \$172,229,477.58; balance \$2,-626,680,449.91; total debt \$257,453.-282,571.35; decrease under previous The bill, if it goes on the statute day \$153,369,972.61.

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(Continued From Page One) tial trade is doing mid-season busi-

Yesterday, today and tomorrow 14 Pottstown couples—according to all available information-will exchange vows and forever relinquish the not unmixed blessings of single

The couples, the time and day of the wedding and the church and pastor officiating are listed below. This does not include some pairs which will be joined by legal authorities or elope.

Shirley Leh, of 41 King street, and Edgar D. Freese, of 325 South Hanover street, were married at 2 p.m. yesterday in Trinity Reformed church by the pastor, the Rev. John B. Frantz. Josephine Rosenberry, of 343

Rosedale drive, and Leroy Barrett, of 320 Chestnut street, were married at 6 p. m. yesterday in St. James Lutheran church by the pastor, the Rev. Gustave W. Weber. Agnes M. Kovach, of 371 New street, and Paul R. Foley, of 835 South street, will be married this

morning at 9 o'clock in Holy Trinity Catholic church by the pastor, the Rev. John Zboyovsky. Helen Axsmith, of 722 Glasgow write postcards street, Stowe, and Paul B. Mc- They returned

in Emmanuel Lutheran many of them claimed! church by the pastor, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse. Nancy J. Beeker, of 447 Wal-

nut street, and James I. Scheetz, of 405 Chestnut street, will be married this morning at 10 o'clock in St. Aloysius Catholic church by the Rev. David

Amy N. Lengel, of 8 West Fifth morning at 11 o'clock in St. James the Rev. Gustave W. Weber.

Helen Nagengast and H. Kenmorning at 11:30 o'clock in Em- the service. manuel Lutheran church by the pastor, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse. Anne F. Ondo, of 417 South

street, and Anthony M. Marks, of Reading, will be married this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Holy Trinity Catholic church by the Rev. Zbovovski. Leatrice Albright, of 784 North

Charlotte street, and Stephen J. Matyasovsky, of Gilbertsville RD, will be married this afternoon in Grace Lutheran church by the pastor, the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen. Martha Bott, of Pottstown

RD 3, and Robert Missimer will be married this afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe, by the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson. Josephine Hutt, of 1117 High

street, and John Daniels will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. James Lutheran church by the pastor, the Rev. Weber.

Charlotte A. Rinehart, of Pottstown RD 1, and Edward H. Stanton, of 25 East Fifth street, will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Searles Memorial Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. James D.

Geneva Keller, of Pottstown RD , and A. James Ehly, of Kenilworth will be married tonight at 7 o'clock in St. James Lutheran church by

the pastor, the Rev. Weber. And Irene Bandurski, of Pottstown RD 1, and Francis Gwiazdowski, of Wilmington, Del., will be married tomorrow morning in St. Peter's Catholic church by the rector, the Rev. John Naja.

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Late to bed each night and up at 6:30 o'clock each morning, some of them vowed they had only three hours sleep in as many days, but their enthusiasm over the places such provision and because acceptthey went and the sights they saw remained undimmed.

A trip through the FBI buildings proved to be one of the most engrossing of their experiences. Officials took time to explain the cracking of German codes during the war, and show the group exhibits of some of America's most notorious criminals, including the death-mask of John Dillinger, and some of the evidence found in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case. Yesterday afternoon was free, and

the students took time to shop, tour any sights they missed, if any, and They returned wide-eyed last Carty, of 16 Chestnut street, will night, ready for a weekend of

be married this morning at 10 catching up on their sleep-or so

the police were working on the problem. "All patrolmen have been in-

structed to report the owners of street, and Lester D. Moyer, of weed-grown property to the bor-Reading, will be married this ough hall." Laughead pointed out. weed-grown property to the bor-Notification to cut the weeds will Lutheran church by the pastor, be sent to these persons inform-tional Maritime union, said today ing them that if they are not cut,

the other four powers) "might lead to the use of the organization of the armed forces in the interests of individual powerful states and to the detriment of legitimate interests of other countries." Gromyko also: 1—Declared Russia could not agree

to granting bases for U.N. forces because the world charter made no "would be used by some countries for exerting political pressure on other countries, which have provided such bases." He said the attempt to by-pass the charter "in the interests of the policy of cer-

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tain powerful nations." 2-Declared there was no reason for any country to have forces stationed outside its own borders. In this connection Gromyko declared that "the presence of armed forces of certain states in territories of other countries, including members

on these countries." 3-Contended that any forces contributed to the U N. should be pulled back to home ground within 90 days. Any other system, he added, would be used as a "pretext for continuous presence of foreign troops" and told delegates there were many examples of troops having appeared in foreign territory and refusing to leave even when "they were looked upon as unin-

of the United Nations, would con-

'STALLING' CHARGED

vited guests."

NEW YORK, June 6 (A)-Joseph Curran, president of the CIO Naoperators of 39 Atlantic and Gulf the borough reserves the right to coast shipping companies were neth Gulden will be married this cut them and charge the owners for "stalling" in contract negotiations

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2nd PRIZE \$25.00 VICTORY BOND Dennis Sollinger, Hilldale, Pa.

3rd PRIZE \$15.00 IN PORTRAITS Catherine Hoffman, 573 Lincoln Ave.

4th PRIZE \$12.00 IN PORTRAITS Freddie Ebert, Sanatoga, Pa.

5th PRIZE \$8.90 IN PORTRAITS Bonita Drumheller, Sanatoga, Pa.

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Awards Presented At Norco Assembly

school attended the final assembly of the forehead and discharged at of the school year yesterday

A processional by the graduates and the traditional scripture reading and pledge to the flag were followed by a soprano solo, sung by at 11:15 o'clock. Salata was taken Anna Mae Givin. Safety patrol awards were made ambulance.

to 25 boys, from the seventh to the twelfth grades, by Alvin S. Alderfer, High school teacher, and A. Mervyn Red Men Here to Attend Wunderlich, of the Pottstown Automobile club. Steve Bodolus and Janet Christ-

man, eighth grade pupils, received the American Legion awards from Clarence H. Grimes, commander of the George A. Amole Post 47, Ameri-

The Legion's Auxiliary award was made to Victoria George, a ninthgrader, by Mrs. Elmer Betz, chairman of the Americanization committee of the auxiliary. Band awards were made by Verna

Orrs, music supervisor; Norco "News" awards by Burnis Fellman, commercial teacher; the girls' softball awards by Evelyn Wentzel, softball team coach; while Victor O. Williams, coach of the baseball team, presented his group its award. A piano solo by Jean Belman

and songs by a trio consisting of

Miss Givin, Nancy Whiteco and Shirley Schurr, all graduates of the school this year, made up the musical portion of the program. A new mineral found in alluvial

deposits in the Merume River, British Guiana, has been named Merumite.

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Hospital Treats Injuries Following Street Fight Stephen Salata, of Pottstown RD

1, was treated for slight contusions the Pottstown hospital last night after an altercation with an un-

The tussle occurred on South Hanover street just south of High street to the hospital in a Good Will

Convention in Shamokin

A delegation from Sanatoga tribe 213. Red Men, will attend the State convention in Shamokin from Monday through Thursday of next week, it was announced last night at a meeting of the tribe.

It will be the 96th State convention the organization has held. Twelve members were present at last night's meeting.

EDITOR TO GET DEGREE

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 (AP) An honorary degree of doctor of science will be awarded Waldemar Kaemifert, author and science editor for the New York Times, at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science commencement exercises Wednesday.

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Mr. Jack Annaman of the Annaman-Mott Studios, Scranton, Pa.

Mr. Russell Chubb of Mark & Fullter, Rochester, New Mr. William Morgan of the Hazleton Plain Speaker

& Standard Sentinel, Hazleton's daily paper. We believe we made an excellent choice in appointing the above named, as they are fully qualified photographers with years of experience in their particular field.

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sociation, and it required hours of hard work on their part in making their final decisions. See the winners pictures dsplayed in our studio window and be convinced that it pays to see "COSGROVE" for better pictures.

Parents of winners must report to our studio within five (5) days from date of this publication to claim prizes.

Grand prize \$500.00 cash awarded to Audrey Fry, 354 South Reading avenue, Boyertown, Pennsylvania.

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We are fully aware the parents of all our contestants have waited a long time for this news and to them we extend our sincere thanks for their patience and understanding in a very difficult task. The vast amount of pictures that were judged far exceeded our expectations which delayed announcement of the winners until this date.

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CANINE CULPRIT — (Continued from Page One)

dog seen in the vicinity of Hilldale

Judicious police work led to the where he was found securely tied field by a truck. with clothesline.

His owner, Joseph Collins, Hilldale, said the dog broke loose the other day but that it will not happen again. He assured Houser he would see Mrs. across the road. Palladino and make restitution for the chickens. After more than three hours on

he trail of the elusive canine, Houser returned to the police staion and announced:

"Case closed, Mission satisfactorily completed."

"That was fine detective work. Bob," Chief of Police James A. same to the other car. The wreck Laughead declared when he heard he details of the case. The dog was sentenced to a new coliar and an unbreakable leash.

A pound of coal converted into lectricity will keep a 100-watt elec- philanthropist, died today at her ric bulb going more than seven home in the Schenley hotel. She

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Damage to Drumheller's car was

estimated at \$300 and about the

occurred at 2:15 a. m. No injury

PITTSBURGH, June 6 (A) - Mrs.

Josian Cohen, civic leader and

Leonard C. Drumheller, of 425 writing expert at Harrisburg Beech street, told State police of examine the checks. It is alleged the Collegeville sub-station that he Kennedy's handwriting is on the was going south on the highway when he cleared a ridge and saw worthless checks. before him a truck with car in tow Kennedy has been using a green He slammed on his brakes, he

two-wheeled trailer attached to an automobile on his travels through said, but could not avoid striking this section. the car, owned by Wesley Griswold. of Pottstown RD 3. The truck was being operated by Steven P. Urban, Florida resident who is staying at

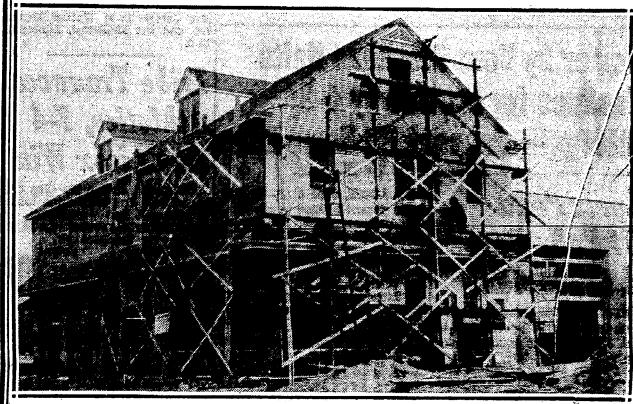
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Homer by Vern Stephens Halts Yankees for Browns by 4-3; **DiM**aggio, Johnson Hit Home Runs

ST. LOUIS, June 6 (A)—The St.

Louis Browns battling to get out of

the American league cellar, came

traveling New York Yankees in a

battle of extra base hits tonight.

4 to 3. Home runs were hit by

Joe DiMaggio and Bill Johnson of

the Yanks and Vern Stephens of the

Browns, the latter's coming with Jeff Heath on base to provide the

Phil Masi's Homer

Gives Braves, 5-2

Win Over Redlegs

BOSTON, June 6 (A)-Phil Masi's

two-on homer gave the Boston

Braves a 5-2 win over Cincinnati

before a 23,854 crowd. Beazley,

whose arm was treated by a New

York specialist this week, kept 11

Totals 35 2 11 24 9 Totals 27 5 7 27 10 Zientara singled for Peterson in 7th.

holtz. Three-base hit — L.twhier Home run—Masi. Losing pitcher—

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hits well scattered until the ninth.

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Reds for Johnny Beazley tonight

Louis Papa Of Baby Boy; A Champion?

AT 4:06.7

birth here of a 11½-pound boy to Mrs. Joe Louis was announced today and, in San Diego, Calif., the
heavyweight boxing champion disclosed that he and his wife, divorced
in 1945, were remarried a year ago.

Dr. Mario Gonzales Ulloa, head

of the clinic where Mrs. Louis is a

Winning margin.

New York

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patient, said the baby was born Rizzuto, ss 2 0 0 2 0 Judn'h, lb 3 1 0 14 0 base hit—Evans Home runs—Lewis, Appling 28.

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Mrs. Louis said, "I named the baby Joe Louis Jr."

She said she came to Mexico City last Feb. 1, when her husband appeared here in an exhibition match against Arturo Godoy. Chilean heavyweight.

"I sent a cable to Joe telling him that the baby was born," she added, "and he replied that he would come here as soon as

Louis and his wife, the former Marva Trotter, were divorced in Chicago on March 27, 1945. They have a daughter, Jacqueline, who now is four years old.

Interviewed on a golf course at San Diego, Louis confirmed announcement of the birth and said he hoped his son would become a champion fighter.

"If he's as lucky as I am, he will be," Joe declared.

The champion corrected his wife's announcement that he was going to Mexico, saying instead that he Mexico, saying instead that he planned to meet her in Chicago and that she would fly there as soon as she was able to travel.

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Haas, 1b 4 0 2 3 1 Litwhi'r, 1f 4 0 1 2
Miller, ss 4 0 0 1 2 Masi, c 2 1 2 1
Galan, n 3 1 1 4 0 Sisti, ss 3 0 1 3
Laman'oc 4 0 1 6 0 Rvan 2b 4 0 0 4
Vollmer, cf 4 1 1 3 0 Beazley, p 4 0 0 1 Their remarriage, he said, occurred last July in a small town in Indiana near Chicago. He could not remember the name of the town. He said he had made no effort to keep the event a secret and appeared surprised that his remarriage to Mrs. Louis was unknown.

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 4, New York 3. Chicago 5 Washington 4 Boston-Detroit, postponed, rain, STANDINGS

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Dasseball team has two games sched-Detroit 25 17 .595 Philade'a 21 22 .487 uled for tomorrow afternoon and New York 24 19 .552 Wash'ton 18 21 453 night at Lake View Memorial park. Cleveland 18 17 .515 Chicago 21 25 456 Boston 21 21 .566 84 Louis 17 23 427 Today's Gomes and Probable Pitchers Will Clash with the strong Pulaski Today's Gomes and Probable Pitchers Will Clash with the strong Pulaski YMC. Philadelphia. At 6 p. m. the New York at St. Louis-Shea (6-1) vs local aggregation will meet Polish Philadelphia at Cleveland — (Z)— Athletic club, of Phoenixville on Marchildon (4-7) and Mc(ahan (6-0) the park grounds.

Boston at Detroit - Dorish (4-4) Ts. Newhouser (1-6).
Washington at Chicago — Masterson (4-3) vs. Rigney (2-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE TESTERDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn 6. Chicago 2.

Brookivi 8, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 4, Pritsburgh 3
New York 7, St. Louis 4 (11 innings).
STANDINGS

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The Role (5-2). Chicago at Brooklyn-Chipman (4-2)

Chicago at Brocklyn—Lupman (4-4) vs Barney (6-4) or Lombardi (1-5). Pittsburch at Phicuelphia—Stringerich (1-2) is schmidt (1-3) i nonnot at Boscop—(night)—Walters (3-2) to Spahn (8-1).



Cardinals, Cardinalettes Play 3 Games Tomorrow

Today's Baseball

VFW League
Pottstown vs. Roslyn — 2:30

Tomorrow's Games

o'clock, Swinehart Fiel.

Roslyn vs. Pottstown - 2:30

Legion Juniors vs. Boyertown

-2 o'clock, West Pottsgrove

lyn took a half game lead in the

tight National league race tonight

by whipping the Chicago Cubs. 6-2

behind the pitching of lefthander

Joe Hatten. A big four-run second

Jackie Robinson singled off start-

er Hank Wyse with the bases loaded

scoring two runs in the second and

when Wyse, who took the throw at

the plate, threw wildly trying to

nip a runner at second base, the

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 (AP)-

Howie Schultz's home run into the

left field stands with one out in the

ninth broke a 3-3 tie and gave the

Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory

over the Pittsburgh Pirates here to-

night before 12,421. Johnny Wyros-

tek gave the Phillies a 3-1 lead in

the first inning with a home run

with two on but the Pirates tied it

Totals 34310x257 Totals 29452711 Mauch ran, scored for Greenberg in

x-One out when winning run scored

hit — Gustine Home runs — Wyrostek, Schultz Winning pitcher — Schmidt Losing pitcher — Herring

other two runs scored.

inning sewed it up for the Brooks.

DODGERS HALT

BRUINS, 6-2;

The Pottstown Cardinals and the Cardinalettes will pull off a triple header tomorrow afternoon and evening on Fisher Field. Hanover street and Farmington avenue with the unbeaten girls team playing two of the three contests. In the opening game at 1:30

o'clock, Coach Andy Billo's lassies take on the Bhoenix Cloth Lassies of Allentown. Billo has named Betty Mengel as his starting twirler in this contest with reliable Dotty Frech behind the plate.

The second contest pits the Cardinals against Carpenter Steel in a Bi-State Softball league struggle with the locals seeking their second league victory of the season and also revenge for a 17-4 setback in the opening league struggle at

Manager Jerry Seeders will choose from Don Nagle, Bob Endy, Foup Edleman and Forrest Brumbach for his starting pitcher with either Jocko Rutter or Tuffy High behind the dish.

Tena Stewart will do the hurling in this encounter and Frech will again be behind the plate. The finale of the day comes at

6:30 o'clock when the Cardinalettes return to action to take on the Walker Turner outfit from Plainfield, New Jersey in a return match. The local girls took the first game, 3-2, behind Mengel at Plainfield the past week. abrhoa
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Watt's, 1b 4 0 2 9 1 Jorg'n,3b 2 2 2 1 2
McCul'h, c 5 4 0 1 2 2 Reese 5 4 1 0 2 2 The Cardinalettes have chalked

up four straight victories and will be after five and six today. The locals trimmed the 1946 State Champion Bethlehem Armorettes, 12-10; the Geiner Girls, Woodbridge, New Jersey, 14-0; Walker Turner, 3-2, and the Maplettes, Lancaster,

Tribe Trounces Athletics, 7-4 As Chisox Win

cago White Sox came from behind tonight and beat Washington, 5-4, for their sixth straight win of the season over the Senators. Washington

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Priddy, 2b	2	0	Û	5	4	Kollo'	y.2b	4	0	1	5
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CLEVELAND, June 6 (A) - The Pittsburgh 100 000 002—3
Philadelphia 300 000 001—4
Runs batteed in—Greenberg, Gustine,
Kluttz, Wyrostek 3, Schultz Two-base Cleveland Indians defeated the Totals 32 3 7 24 5 Totals 31 4 8 27 14 Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 4, in the opener of a five-game series before 19,983 tonight, with the veteran Mel Harder receiving credit Maggio. Three-base hits—Heath 2 Home runs—W. Johnson. DiMaggio. Stephens Winning pitcher—Sanford Losing pitchfor the 219th triumph of his major league career.

Joost, ss 3 0 1 1 0 Peck, rf 5 1 1 2 0 Valo, rf 4 1 1 1 0 Mitchell.lf 5 1 1 2 0 Fain, lb 3 0 1 9 1 Metk'h cf 4 2 2 6 0 Rosar, c 3 0 1 2 0 Gordon, 2b 2 1 1 2 3 Suder, 2b 4 0 0 1 1 Kelt'er, 3b 3 1 2 1 3 Majeski, 3b 4 1 1 2 3 Hegan, c 4 1 1 3 1 Savage, p 1 0 0 0 0 Harder, p 3 0 0 0 2 Scheib, p 2 0 0 1 1 Klieman, p 1 0 0 0 0 x-Binks 1 0 0 0

Chapman. Winning pitcher — Harder Losing pitcher—Savage.

VFW Combine Meets Roslyn

Manager Merritt Wein's Pottstown VFW baseball team meets Roslyn VFW in two games over the weekend as the locals take on Roslyn this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Roslyn. Either Gabe Fieni or Galen Royer will do the pitching. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 clock on Swinehart Field, the two teams will meet with either Ed Sovia or Nelson Weidenbaugh going to the hill

LAMOTTA WINS

NEW YORK. June 6 (AP)-Jake LaMotta, the boxing bull from the Brony, went on a slugging spree after a slow start tonight to whip Tony Januro in ten rounds and ex-YMC. Philadelphia. At 6 p m the plode the rumors of a fixed fight at one and the same time at Madison Square Garden LaMotta scaled 1541/4: Januro 1491/4. GAMES WANTED

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Winner of two events and a recent IC-4A championships in Philadelphia, Fred Johnson of Michigan State now looms as one of the possible Olympic hopes of Uncle Sam in the 1948 games in London. Johnson won the broad jump, 220-yard low hurles and finished second in the century. His broad jump leap was 24 feet, 7% inches.

Legion Juniors' Opening Struggle Is Called by Rain

Another league tilt. Norristown and Fort Washington was also rained out and will be played at a later date.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the West Pottsgrove Field, the Juniors meet Boyertown in a non- ning pitcher — Thompson. Losing league contest. In the first meet- pitcher—Hearn. league contest. In the first meeting of these two teams, the encounter ended in a 9-9 deadlock. All players are requested to be at the Legion Post at 1 o'clock and bring birth certificates for eligibility

BY NEW YORK SINKS CARDS

Four Masters Hit By Johnny Mize And Willard Marshall

TWO HOMERS

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP) - Home ns by Johnny Mize and Willard Marshall accounted for all of New York's runs today as the Giants downed the St Louis Cardinals, 7-4 in 11 innings to gain their sixth traight victory over the hapless

Maishall broke up the game with three-run circuit blast in the second extra inning off Ken Burkhart, hird St. Louis pitcher.

Burkhart, who was charged with the Cards' last setback in New York, May 1 when Mize homered with one on in the seventh, relieved Jim Hearn after the rookie righthander walked Mize and Walker Cooper with one down in the 11th.

Earlier, Mize ruined a fine hurling performance by started Howie Pollet by clouting his 15th roundtripper of the season with the bases Up until the disastrous sixth,

Pollet had blanked the Giants without a hit. Buddy Kerr began the frame with a single. Bill Ayers bunted and both runners were safe when Stan Musial's throw failed to catch Kerr at second. Bill Rigney also bunted but forced Kerr at third Mickey Witek then singled to load the bases and after Bob Thomson forced Ayers at the plate. Mize drove Pollet's first pitch into the stands. The Cards, who had scored one

run in the fifth, fought back by scoring once in the seventh and twice in the eighth. They missed a chance to break the deadlock in the tenth when Enos Slaughter attempted to stretch a lead off triple into a home run. After Slaughter and nipped at the plate. Ron Northey flew out and George Kurowski and Marty Marion sin-St Louis reached Ayers, Ken

Trinkle and winning pitcher Gene Thompson for 14 hits including a homer and three singles by Red Schoendienst while the Giants collected six blows. St. Louis

Northey rf 5 0 1 1 0 Cooper, c 4 1 0 5 Kuro'ki,3b 5 1 3 1 3 Marsh 1 rf 4 1 2 1 The scheduled game between the American Legion Juniors and the Souderton Legion Juniors, hsted for last night on the West Pottsgrove

Kuro Ki, 50 5 1 3 1 3 Marsh 111 2 1 2 1 Marion, ss 3 1 1 1 5 Gordon, if 3 0 0 1 Rice c 5 0 1 3 0 Lafata. If 0 0 0 0 Pollet, p 2 0 1 0 1 Kerr, ss 3 0 1 5 Hearn p 2 0 0 0 0 Avers p 2 0 1 0 last night on the West Pottsgrove

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National League American League Mize, Giants 41 Keller, Yankees 36 Torgeson, Braves 37 Williams, R Sox 31 Marshall, Giants 37 DiMaggio, Yanks 31

Leslie Mann, Boston Scout, Arrives For Baseball Camp

Boston Braves miracle team of 1914 Four fundamentals of the science the blessings of their coach, War-Boston Braves' big league baseball team strategy is. tryouts which will be held on The Hill diamond, Thursday and Fri-

day, June 19 and 20. arriving on the local scene was to street. declare the Braves' camporee open to all ball players between the ages of 16 and 24 whether or not they are interested in playing big league ball. Originally the event was billed as tryouts for professional

baseball. "Potistown and the surrounding territory has responded so well to our call for candidates," Mann explained, "that we are going to make a baseball school out of the tryouts. That means players who want to polish up on their baseball playing skill can come and receive free the advice of big league coaches." Mann explained that the Braves

will furnish balls, bats and catchers' equipment. Only expense to the scholars will be their own transportation to and from the playing

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and a veteran of 16 years in the big of baseball will be taught, Mann ren Fry. who regards them as great leagues with the Cubs, Cardinals said. They are proper batting poise, and Giants, blew into town yester- how to run and circle the bases, that candidates need not be sponday to take up the reins of the how to slide and what offensive sored by coaches or organizations. Mann advised candidates to file

Meanwhile Cates revealed that

five of Boyertown high school's with the Braves either to be regreat baseball team which copped tained with the Boston club or 31 straight wins this year have filed farmed out." their applications for tryouts. They are Vic Prutzman,

catcher: Bruce Bernhart, first baseman and pitcher: Bill Levengood, second baseman; Paul Ludy, third baseman, and L. Stimmel, the Bears' flashy cen-

"All a player has to do," Mann explained, "is to register now and application blanks now with How- then show up at The Hill at 10 ard Cates, Braves' scout in this a.m. on the opening day. Candi-One of Mann's first acts upon area, at Cates' office at 216 King dates will be viewed by a four-man coaching staff, and those showing unusual ability will be signed up Mann explained that high school

players may not be signed until they have graduated, and American Legion players may not be signed until July 19 after the Legion competition is over. "Outside of that." he added. "there are no strings attached."

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Youngster First To Enter Contest On All-Star Game

wouth in his eyes, a very short hair- to a major league contest and a cut, and a stature almost as min- dinner ute, came trudging into The Mercury office last night, his eyes wide open. selections will receive two tickets to and forked over a ballot with his selections for the All-Star baseball contest which opened vesterday. His

was the first ballot received. David Clemens, 10 year old student at the Washington school, has his heart set on winning the contest and he has his entry in ahead of any other baseball, fan in this

"My brother and I, he's 12, worked them out but he put his name on the ballot because he is older than I am", young Clemens remarked, "But I hope we can win the trip to Philadel-Clemens has opened the way by

being the first to vie for the seven

prizes being offered by The Mer-

cury for the fan who comes closest guessing the actual starting lineup of the All-Star game between the American and National leagues. July 8, at Wrigley Field Chicago Just fill out the coupon on this All-Star tilt. This year, after a lapse of four years, the voting for the players is being turned back to Gus Fan and it's your chance to get your favorites into the fray, and you can win a valuable prize

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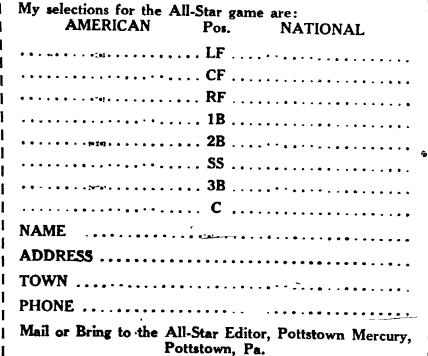
David and his brother, Gene have decided upon Ted Williams, Joe Di-Maggio and Charley Keller for the outfield posts in the American

Ferris Fain is the choice of the youngsters for first base while the second base post goes to Bobby Doerr. Manager Lou Boudrow of the Cleveland Indians gets the call at short with Detroit's George Kell at third. Buddy Rosar, Athletics, is their catcher.

In the National league outfield on the initial ballot the two labid baseball fans have placed Del Ennis and Hairy Walker of the Phillies and Enos Slaughter of the St Louis Cardinals. Big Johnny Mize gets their vote

for first base with Emil Verban at second Eddie Miller, the slugging-Cincinnati Red wins the shortstop post with George Whitev Kurowski on third New York's Walker Coope is listed as the catcher Mail or bring your entries to the

All-Star Editor and see if your choices are the choices of the thou-First prize is a trip for two all sands all ove the country who are expenses paid, to Philadelphia, a participating in this poll.



Local Games Are Washed Out

A sudden shower, at about 5 o'clock last night forced postponement of all baseball and softball activity in Pottstown. The City Industrial league con-

test between the league-leading Am- Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet, vets and USA 2177 scheduled for director of the shoots, reports good Franklin field was washed out, as was the Sunday School league tilt between Emmanuel and St. Peter's listed for Swinehart field. The Amvets were after their fourth straight victory, but old man weather refused to flash

the green light and the teams will have to wait to rlay the contest. A YMCA Industrial Softball eague contest was rained out. The

game between Spicer's Cafe and El Chico at Boden field was also washed out. Guy Sperat tossed a six-hitter as

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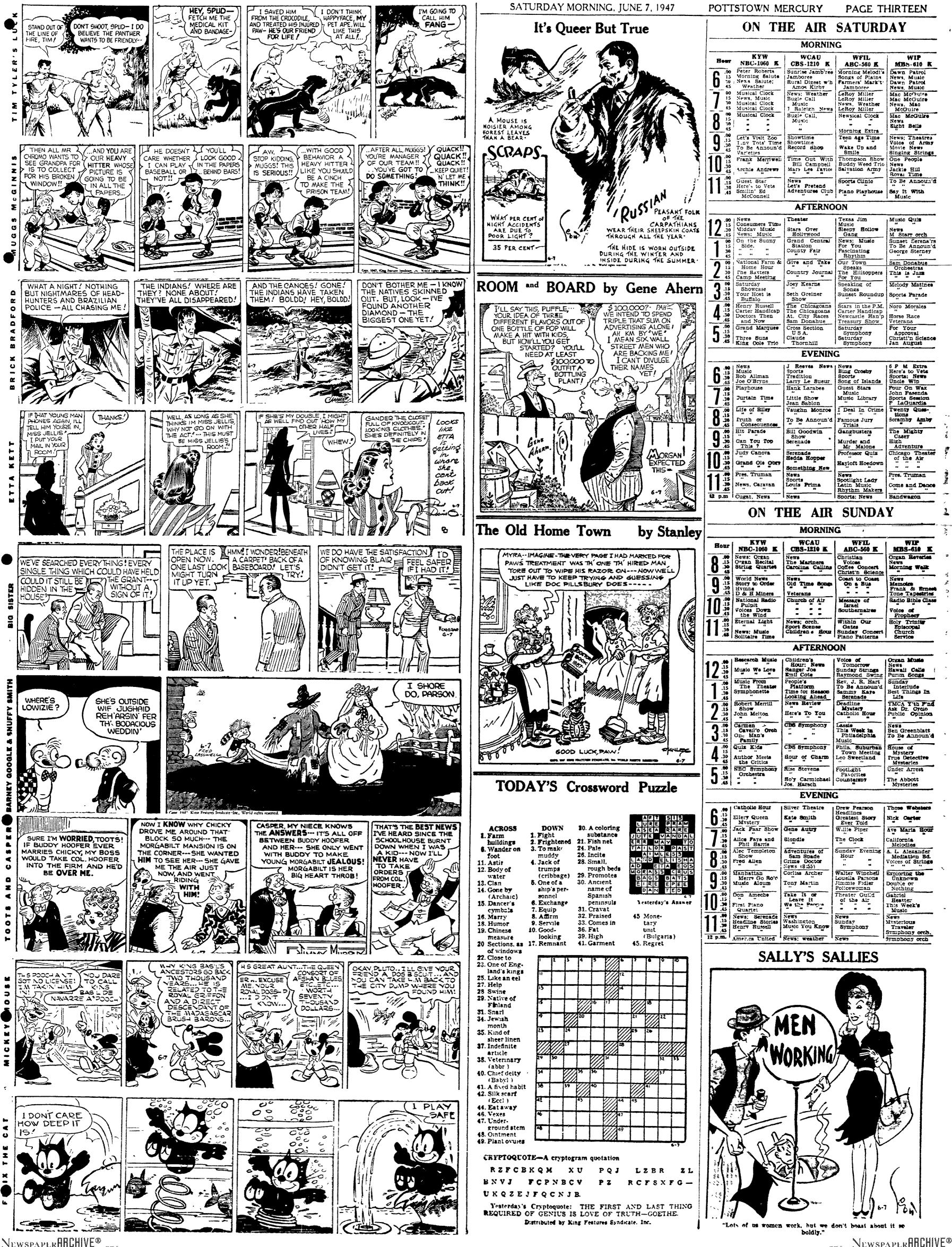
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Deaths HETRIC- In the Memorial hospital of Pottstown, on Friday, June 8, 1941, Ida K. B. Hetric, widow of the Rev. J. P. Hetric, aged 92 years Relatives and friends are invited to funeral services at the White Memorial Home. Parkerford, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. In-terment Unier cemetery; North Coventry township. (White)

terment Uner cemetery: North Coventry township. (White)

MAYBERRY—On June 5, 1947, William F., husband of the late Emma J. (nee Greenoff) Mayberry, aged 63 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home. 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Monday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening 6:30 to 8. (Houck) MILLER On Friday, June 6, 1947 David T (Daddy) husband of the late Amelia J. (Mays) Miller.

the late Amelia J. (Mays) Miller, aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Tuesday, June 10 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 8:30.

(Houck) (Houck)

RICKEY—In Coatesville, Pa., on Wednesday, June 4, 1947, Elac Rickey, husband of Lillian Rickey, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service from Archie S. Maclean's Funeral Home, 5th Ave. and Lincoln Highway Coatesville Pa coin Highway, Coatesville, Pa., on Tuesday at 10 a. m. DST, Interment in Beverly National cemetery, N 3, Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening after 7 p. m. (Maclean)

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Deaths KELLY-On Tuesday, June 3, 1947 Mary A. Kelly, daughter of the late Anthony and Ellen (Mitchel) Kelly. Relatives and friends and members of The Ancient Order members of The Ancient Oider
of Hibernians are invited to the
services from the late residence
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Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul Henry, paster. 9:00 a. m. Sunday school; paster. 9:00 a. m. St 10:45 a. m., the service. Nazarene the Rev. Geome W. Andrews. pastor. 9:45 a m. Sunday school: 11 a m. worship: 6:45 p m. A. Bennett Wagot Junior meeting: 7.30 p m. praise meeting: 7.45 p. m., evangelistic service. Lions club award to Anna Findeisen.

A. Bennett Wagot Lions

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the terly conference in Sprine City church.

Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev Caleb Cresson 9.30 a m. Church school: 10.5; a m., Holy Communion. Garacod Sunday school, M. G. Reed, superintendent, 2 p. m., service.

SPRING CITY Reformed 9.50 a, m., church school

St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield the Rev Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses, 8:30 and 11 a. m.

r m Youth Fellowship, 736 p, m era the Ren Inceph Schantz

A TO CONTRACT OF STATE

Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford ersford High school were held be-**Spring City Pupils** Receive Awards

At Final Assembly Presentation of awards highlighted the last assembly program of the year in the auditorium of Spring City high school yesterday morning, as the school was dis-

missed for the semester. American Legion medal awards were distributed by George Walters. Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J of the Walter Caffrey post, to two Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m. Barry Freed. Senior awards for essays were given Carl High. Anna

Findeisen and Merle Baer. The award of Women's Library club for the best four year average in English was presented by Mrs. Norman Benjamin, club president.

A. Bennett Wagoner, president of Spring City Lions club, made the Lions club award to Donald Donohue. The first annual award by Rev. Paul E Baer, m.n.ster No serr- Royersford post 641. Veterans of ices in Royersford church; third quar- Foreign Wars, to the "Boy of the Year" was presented to Jay Bar-Reformed church the Rev. Frankith clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watte pastor. 10 a. m., Children's J. Barclay Jr., by R. A. Peoples, of the VFW post committee. Charles Church of the Brethen, the Ret H. Wise, high school principal, pre-Crieb Bucher 9.08 m. Sunday school: sented a magazine award to Carl 10.45 a.m., worship.

High also were presented by Mr. Wise. Music awards were presented by Johanne Armstrong, Evelyn Heeb-Robert V. Hallman Jr.

Royersford Resident Bethel Methodist 900 x m. Sunday ennol. 1045 a m worship: 7 p m. To Graduale Today

A Maurice Mover, son of Arthur Memorite Stethren in Christ the B Moter, Rijersford, will be grad-Ro Pa F Bee, minister, 900 a m. used today from Atlantic Union Signature for a material and today from Atlantic Union the Ber P T Stengele, Atlantown, college, South Laucaster, Mass Horizon ministry [115] p. m. etan- A graduate of Rotersford high Here community 7.15 p. m. France A graduate of Roberston's high an error service, the Res. Stengele pre- school, he entered the college to study for the ministry, and left Method the Re Charles F Sol- his studies to serve three years in the studies to serve three years in the samed forces. He returned to college and finished his course.

He plans to take post-graduate St Thombie Carbol of the Rev Joseph work at the Washington Missionary Colvest rector Mass, 10 a m college, preparatory to becoming a college, preparatory to becoming a missionary to a Latin-American

at St. James Lotte an church, attended by his father, Mr. and Mrs. The graduation exercises will be Liova Doonttle, Spring City: Miss H: Committee, 10 and a. m., Chilage as serves.

Liova Doonttle, Spring City: Miss Shirley Wismer, Royersford, and Miss Bertha Trythall, 539 Main street, Royersford.

Royersford - Spring City Farewell Bow at Commencement Event

fore an audience which filled the high school auditorium last night. when diplomas were presented a class of 59 seniors by Paul S. Krasley, president of the board of edu-

The address to the graduates was delivered by Donald V. Hock, widelyknown Allentown attorney. The high school concert band, directed by Miss Alice Schimpf, music supervisor, opened the program with the processional. "Pomp and Circumstance," followed by in-

vocation by the Rev. Franklin P.

Watts. First Evangelical and Reformed church pastor. Group singing of "Stars Spangled Banner" by the audience preceded the class greeting, given by Edwin F. Clemens, class president, after which the class sang "Go. Song of Mine." Frank Rambo played a clarinet solo. "Arabesque." followed by a vocal solo. "The Nation's Pray-

er." by Roger Cattermole. A piano solo, 'Rustle of Spring,' by Jeanne Koch, was followed by a trumpet solo by Clair Umstead who played "The Bride of the Waves." The class sang the class song, "God Ever Glorious," before the address by Attorney Hock. School Board President Krasley presented the diplomas, after which the class sang the alma mater song

and the program closed with the

benediction by the Rev. Watts and recessional, "Aida March." by the concert band. Departmental honors went to: Jane Rogers, for English, social studies, Latin, French, science and Harris Bickhart, Spring City, and Girls' athletic awards, consisting mathematics; Jeanette Gravinese, of gold hockey, silver softball and home economics; Joseph Koneski, softball letters were handed out to shop: Evelyn Heebner, shorthand Miss Rachel Ann Martin. Eugene and typing; Jeanne Koch and Clair Groff presented the track awards. Umstead, music: Allen Hermansaand William Epprecht gave the gold | der, art: Catherine Trego and Rusand silver awards. Baseball awards sell Cauffman, physical education. Honor students of the class are

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DEATHS - FUNERALS SARAH R. McBRIDE. PHILA-DELPHIA, formerly of Royersford, died in St. Joseph's hospital, Philadelphia, Thursday, following an ill-

ness of two months. Miss McBride was born in Spring City, daughter of the late Jonathan and Lavinia McBride, and lived in Roversford most of her life. She lived in Philadelphia the past 15 years. She is survived by a sister. Emma. Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held pri-

vately Monday afternoon in a fune-

ral home at 367 Walnut street, Royersford, with interment in Fernwood cemetery. Funeral services for ELACE RICKEY, 164 WALNUT STREET, SPRING CITY, will be held from a Coatesville funeral home Tuesday at 10 a. m., with the Rev. Douglas . Cloud. pastor of Olivet Methodist

church, Coatesville, officiating.

Interment will be in the Beverly National cemetery, Beverly, N. J. Funeral services will be conducted in a funeral home at 241 First Phoenixville, tomorrow avenue. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for MRS. ANNA D. SWIER. 74. widow of Charles Swier. of 233 HALL STREET. PHOENIXVILLE. Mrs. 650 New street. Spring City. Swier was found lifeless in the liv-

ing room of her home Thursday by her son. Charles. Besides her son she is survived by two daughters. Otilla, wife of Sarah, wife of Frank Stewart, Johnstown, N. J.: seven grandchildren and three brothers. Frank Bartzer. Royersford: George Bartzer. Pottstown, and Charles Bartzer. Philadelphia, and a sister, Mrs. George Bauer.

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Groover of Braddock's Grave, who reaches the century mark tomorrow. Mrs. Groover is the widow of a Civil War veteran. Twin Boro Classified Deaths McBRIDE — In St. Joseph's hospital, Philadelphia. on Thursday, June 5, 1947, Sarah R. McBride. Services pri-

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Plans will be completed for an outdoor card party to be held Tuesday afternoon, June 17. at 2 p. m., Pastor Salkeld also will give an at the home of Mrs. Ernest Ban- object talk to the children. Those departments, comprising 125 pupils. croft, 230 Seventh avenue. The taking part will be from the nur- The junior choir will sing. committee in charge of the card shuffle comprises Mrs. Bancroft, chairman; Mrs. Gunnar Rambo, Mrs. John Fetterolf, Mrs. Leslie Engle, Mrs. Earl Nelson, Mrs. William Strunk and Mrs. Clifford Jones.

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The bidder will furnish a sample meter for inspection together with complete specifica-tions of meter he proposes to ladder back chairs and wood

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Pottstown's visiting nurses, reported a total of 403 visits made during Earl Custer who showed coloied the month of May.

Miss Smith submitted her report at a meeting of the Visiting duet and Miss Betty McMann and Nurse organization Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. T. Nicholson Jr., 2 Pine Court. Of the 403 calls, 14° were paid:

100 part paid: 68 free; 57 Department of Public Assistance, and 38 other visits. There were 283 non-communicable cases; or crippled child;

17 communicable: eight maternity. and 55 health service. She announced that 39 babies

nere treated at the baby clinic. were vaccinated against small pox and others inoculated against diphtheria. The Visiting Nurse organization is one of the agencies of the Com-

munity Chest.

Mrs. Sidney Pollock Feles PTA Executive Board

Mrs. Sidney Pollock, 1314 High street ,entertained the W. W. Rupert P.T A. Executive board at a garden party at her home Thursday

stork shower for the retiring president of the group, Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker, who conducted the busi-It was reported that 22 children

have been examined for the Summer round-up at the health clinic. The Executive board will go to Bucks County playhouse Friday evening for the closing activity of

Germain Hartenstine Feted at Birthday Party

Germain Hartenstine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartenstine, 27 Custer Court, Penn Village, was feted at a party yesterday in honor of her 11th birthday. Games were played and refreshments served in a pink and white setting. Guests included Sue and Sandy

Snyder, Harold Eck, Barbara Eck, Nancy Swartz, Butchy Swartz, Mary Ann Swartz, Carl Wager, Joan Wager, Patty Hartenstine. Janet Price, Cooky Ludy, Barbar Gusweller, Evelyn Holdy, Ginny Whitman, Gerry Whitman, Allen Evans, Sonia Evanstead, June Rubright, Shirley Maller, Ella Hillegan, Billy Jack-owsky, Janet Getta and the hostess.

Doggie Roast Is Given For Miss Gloria Wade

Miss Gloria Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wade, Pottsroast recently in the home of her her 16th bi

Preceding the roast, games were played and refreshments served indoors. The centerpiece was a pink and white birthday cake, carrying out the color schemes of the decorated room. The doggie roast was held on the lawn.

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The class was entertained by Mr slides. Miss Connie Ottinger and Miss Sally Cross played a piano Mrs. Douglas Nichols sang vocal solos. Mrs. Helen Strouse, Mis Harriett Ottinger and Mis. Grace Neiman presented a humoious skit Today

The class teacher, Mrs. Aaron Thalmer and class president, Mrs Bernice Mohn, were given corsages Those present were:

Rev. and Mrs. Delaine Story, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Thalmer, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nichols, Miss Sara Keller, Mr. Earl Custer, Mrs. Irma Miller, Mrs. Edna Holsberg, Mrs. Gertrude Kline, Mrs. Betty Doneberger. Mrs. Viola Hauseman, Mrs Catherine Strickland, Mrs. Marian Christman, Mrs. Martha Weiler, Mrs. Bessie Diffenderfer, Mrs. Sara Batten, Mrs. Grace Wilkinson, Mrs. Kathryn Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Salb zer, Mrs. Grace Guy, Miss Violet Smith, Mrs. Esther Kummerer, Mrs. Kathiyn Curry, Mrs. Gladys Eisenmenger, Mrs. Phyllis Good, Mrs. Betty Romig, Mrs. Mildred Miller, Mrs. Grace Neiman, Mrs. Harriett Ottinger, Mrs. Helen Strouse and Mrs. Bernice Mohn.

The party was highlighted by a Missionary Society Stages Installation of Officers

Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor of the First Baptist church, installed Mrs. Lloyd K. Wagner as president of the Women's Missionary society at a picnic meeting Thursday afternoon on the parsonage lawn. Also installed were Mrs. Helen

Strouse, first vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Manship, second vice-president, Miss Rotha Sand, secretary, and Miss Foley, treasurer. Devotions were led by Strouse. Mrs. Dorothy W. Thal-

mer gave the dedication. Clothing gifts were collected to be sent to Europe. Committee heads elected were

Program, Mrs. Helen Strouse; Spiritual Life, Mrs. Carrie Manship; Missionary education, Mrs. Myrtle Kinckiner; Literature, Miss Anna Nagle; Membership, Miss Kathryn Nagle; Christian Friendliness, Mrs. Grace Mills; Christian Citizenship, Mrs. Elsie Story; White Cross, Mrs. Dorothy Thalmer; Student, Mrs Clara Lachman; Sunshine and Publicity, Miss Ruth

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June Dawn Zink, 20 West Vine street, Stowe.

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Tomorrow Jovce Samsel daughter of Mr. and Mis Clifford Samsel, 435 State street

Irene Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs David E. Schaeffer, 424 Apple street.

Marlene Yoder, daughter of Mr and Mis. Miller Yoder, 523 Beech street. Joanne Romig, daughter of

Beech street Thomas Lare son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Lare, 425 Water

Mr and Mrs. Paul I Romig, 42

William Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, 756

Marlene Guest, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Guest, Sanatoga,

Sheridan street

June Coccie, daughter of Mr.

Dr. H. C. Baumann

This column is written by Dr H C Baumann Optometrist a competent authority on matters per-taining to eyesight Our ability to see clearly, to read

and distinguish objects depends ipon our direct or central vision This is the reason we turn our eves when we want to look at something, so that the image will fall upon the central retina and we will be able to see more clearly. Important, too, is the indirect

vision - with which we see out of the "corners" of our eyes We depend upon this indirect vision for movement - walking and driving a car. We do not stare at the ground and watch each step when we walk. We look around or engage in conversation. Our indirect vision warns us if there is any obstacle or if we come to a curb.

If you doubt the importance of this indirect vision, try walking down the street looking through a pair of tubes! Any loss in the field of vision is of great clinical significance and should be investigated mmediately.

If you have any questions con-cerning your eyes, address Dr Bau-mann at 215 High Street, Pottstown, and your query will be answered through this column or by direct

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1266 Maple street, 12 years.

Linden street, Stowe.

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Mr. and Mrs George Sovia,

and Mis Carmen Coccie, 118

Rhine Oister, son of Mr and

Peter Stepsie, 454 South street.

Michael Stepsie, 454 South

Miss Sally E Shaner, 330

Lee Lynwood Raser, son of

Mr and Mrs H. W. Raser,

Myron Shaffer, 549 King

street; and Byron Shaffer, 424

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Lena Shaffer, 45012 Apple

Nantmeal, aged 11 years.

Travis. 269 Beech street.

Chestnut street, aged 96 years.

Mis Howard Oister, 410 Jeffer-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Weikel, Bangor, Pa., RD 3, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Thursday.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wisler, 305 South Hanover street, South Pottstown, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Slifer, Spring City, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Gerald Kochel, Boyertown, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown

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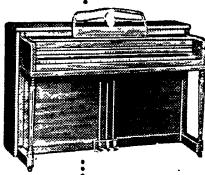
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Following the dancing, refreshments were served. Among the boys present were Kenneth Christman, Ronald Heydt,

Earle Christman, Richard Heim-

Nancy Werner, Patricia Gibbons,

Joan Seidel, Barbara High, Shirley

bach, Walter Syphard and Melvin PROSPECT & SPRUCE STS. POTTSTOWN, PA. Girl Scouts were Betty Eschbach Joan Louise Endy, Agnes Rinehart,

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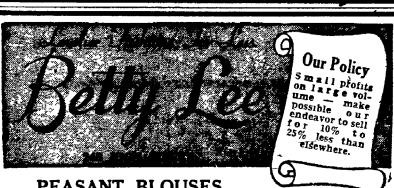
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